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U.S.Offered Deal On Missiles to Dump Site Russia at Talks Protesters Drop

By Hedrick Smith

VASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (NYT) .- The United States has offered ive up its anti-missile defense system entirely if the Soviet 2 will agree to limit the number of its huge SS-9 offensive les and abandon its own missile defenses, an administration e reports.

he official said that at the conclusion of four months of gic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union in Vienna, the d States is extremely optimistic about the progress made thus ad hopeful about reaching an ate agreement on limiting

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With Murder

Is Charged

comments were made at a ng organized by the White for newsmen in New Orleans Friday during President Nix-visit and made available for ration tonight. New Orleans s met with President Nixon were briefed by Henry Kis-., his special assistant for nasecurity affairs, and other istration officials.

gist of the U.S. propesal had been reported but Ex-briefing with newsment with irst time it had been suited ublication by such high bi-

Territory Questions

the briefing, the newsmen told by one official that the d States would try to enach some territorial comproin their forthcoming negoti-Juited Nations mediator.

administration official said oo political solution to the wed if the Arabs insist that I withdraw completely to its 4, 1967, lines or if Israel in-on "substantial acquisition" of

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3 in Helsinki on Nov. 2, ad- Attorney Bruce Bales said. ration officials defended the Similarly charged was Ruchell mation of construction of the who was wounded in the shootout.

Gas Ship

Appeal to Court

By Fred Farris.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A rusty
World War II Liberty ship was
being towed out to sea tonight with 418 concrete coffins of deadly nerve gas aboard.

Two commercial tug boats today hauled the hull of the Lebaron Russell Briggs, laden with 12,500 obsolete gas-filled rockets, from Sunny Point, N.C., into the Atlantic where it will be scuttled. The final legal obstacle to the

Army's gas-disposal plan was with-drawn earlier today. A U.S. Ap-peals Court had agreed to hold up the ship's salling until 10 am. (1400 GMT) tomorrow if the Environmental Defense Fund decided to appeal to the Supreme Court.
The EDF attorneys decided to
drop the case and the court refused to halt the dumping.

A spokesman for EDF said that the decision not to appeal to the Supreme Court was based on two considerations—the court is in summer recess and its members cattered around the country. and that it had accomplished one of its main purposes of bringing the Army's gas disposal practices to the attention of the country.

A tropical storm that threatened to disrupt the precarious 40-hour trip to a point 282 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., had dissipated, Navy spokesmen at Sunny Point said, and the little flottla, which included a Navy destroyer and Const Guard cutter, was on its way at 3:48 p.m. (1948 GMT) and would reach the dumping area. Tuesday morning.

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In a television interview today, erritories and refugees and chaser of three guns used in the Secretary of Defense Melvin R. for the Greater Algiers Area, and courthouse kidnappings, was charg- Leird was asked if the condiscussing the strategic arms ed Friday night with one count of troversial deep-water gas disposal lations with the Soviet Union murder in the judge's death and might not be used again in future I recess until the next round five counts of kidnapping, District He promised, "It will not happen again."

Mr. Laird said the technique of House contention that the Magee, 31, a San Quentin immate encasing unwanted gas rockets in concrete had been abandoned in uard missile defense system Mr. Bales said that Miss Davis 1967-68 and that detexification of minued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) the gas would be used henceforth



STAYING ON THE ALERT-Egyptian troops along the Snez Canal cease-fire line practice hand-to-hand fighting during exercises to remain in combat condition.

Britain Requests Israel to Release Two Algerians It Seized on Airliner

arrived in transit from the Far

British Ambassador John Barnes

Mai. Khatib has been identified

23 chairman of the Permanent Study and Development Committee Mr. Belaziz is a businessman.] Cabinet Bricked

Mr. Eban briefed the cabinet at its regular weekly session here today on the question of the Algerians amid speculation that they might be used in a prisoner ex change deal, similar to that imposed by Algeria two years ago for the release of a hijacked Israch sirliner and its male passengers and crew.

Algeria held the seven Israeli crew and five passengers as well as the Boeing-707 airliner for 40 days until a deal was arranged for the release of Arab prisoners in Israel : ::

The English-languaga Jerusalem Post said Tarnel was likely to demand the release of all the captured Israeli pilots in Egypt and Syria before the two Algerians were freed. "Algeria itself set a precedent for such an exchange when it demanded the release by Israel of Arab terrorists in exchange for the release of the hijacked El Al plana and its crew wo years ago," the paper said. The leader of a rightists opposition party. Simuel Tamir, called on the government today to hold rillas on New Year's Eve and since held in Jordan. . : :

The mass - circulation evening

There has been no official state. House upholsterer, ment on the two men since Priday's A study of the documents at the proached the pilot of the BOAC bulk consists of White Eouse cor-memorandum from the State of the Western allies.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig., Aug. 16
The interviews representing only been under way for almost a year, crick Reinhardt, then United States nedy, his late brother; Robert S. (Renters).—The U.S. Coast Guard a minor selection of the oral-because, as the official, Robert A. Ambassador to Rome and now at McNamara, furmer Defense Secretary spotted a Russian traveler off history program initiated soon after the real of excitant secretary where a secretary program initiated soon after the real of excitant secretary where a secretary program initiated soon after the real of excitant secretary where a secretary program initiated soon after the real of excitant secretary where a secretary program initiated soon after the real of excitant secretary program initiated soon after the real of excita Cape Kennedy, near where a sec-President Kennedy's assassination the rank of assistant secretary was forts by Arthur M. Schlesinger jr. of State, and McGeorge Bundy, and Poseidon rocket is to be fired in November, 1963—disclose some aware of them. tomorrow from a submerged sub-fascinating insights into his major. In the Berlin crisis of 1861, Italy's progressive Catholics and likely to remain closed for several marine. When the first Poseldon decisions on foreign policy.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the Presidence for progressive Catholics and decades and in some cases as long was fired near here on Aug. 3, a During the 1960 presidential dent's personal representative in the for progressive governments in Street in front campaign and after hir election, beleasquered city—long believed to West Germany, France and elseparts of interviews containing of a missile support ship to try to for example, Mr. Kennedy and have been at odds with Mr. Ken-

any cease-fire violations. "I can Implicit in Mrs. Meir's remarks

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16 (Reuters), notified the Lydda control tower by the removal of the two Algerians assure you that we are using the to a meeting of the governing

Britain today asked Israel for that the Algerians were aboard, from an airliner "now seems com-very best reconnaissance that we Labor party in Tel Aviv was a the speedy release of two Algerian. The Algerians were still reported pleted, according to certain press passengers of a British sirliner deto be detained in an air-conditioned dispatches, by a certain bargaining tained here last Friday when they hotel in the Tel Aviv area today.

Algiers: No Bargaining -"The international community ALGIERS, Aug. 16 (AP).-Algeria through its organizations must incalled on Foreign Minister Abbs said today that it would not get tervene rapidly and energetically would reach the dumping area being morning.

Liesday morning.

Army scientists have said that Khatib Dielloul, and All Belaziz. two Algerians now held in Tel Aviv. passenger security and civil aviathe sinking of the gas containers. An embassy spokesman said af.—An official government statement thon," the government statement would not poison, or politic the ter the meeting he had nothing to said that the "provocation" caused said.

Israeli Pilot, His Leg Amputated, Is Flown to Freedom by Egyptians

TEL AVIV. Aug. 15 (UPI) - Egypt returned to Israel foday a wounded Israeli pilot whose plane was downed in an Aug. 3 attack on SAM missile bases, a military spokesman said. Capt. Yigal Shochat has been transferred to an Israeli hospital, he said, adding: "The transfer was arranged through the

good offices of the International Red Cross and the Cypriot Capt. Shochat and another pilot were captured when their jet was downed in the attack on missile sites behind the Sucz Canal. Israeli officers said later the plane probably was downed

by a SAM-2 surface-to-air missile. Capt. Shochat's return came as a surprise. Reports from Cairo-some quoting President Gamal Abdel Nasser-said Egypt would not return any pilots in prisoner exchanges despite renewed cease-fire. The Egyptians said pilots were too valuable

militarily to Israel. Israel television said in a newscast tonight that one of Capt. Shochat's legs was amputated in an Egyptian bospital. His return left eight Israeli pilots in Egyptian hands, according to

An Egyptian plane flew Capt. Shochat to Cyprus where an Israeli plane picked him up and flew bim to Tel Aviv. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met the wounded pilot in Tel Aviv. Prime Minister Golda Meir personally commissioned Gen. Dayan to report to her on Capt. Shochat's condition and the medical treat-

Laird Says U.S. **Cannot Confirm Truce Violation**

Melvin R. Laird said today that it was impossible to prove or disprove Israeli charges that the Soviet Union and Egypt violated the Middle East rease-fire in the first few hours after it took effect.

Mr. Laird called for an end to arguments over whether there have been cease-fire violations, and urged the start of negotiations. The defense secretary, appearing on the ABC Television interview program, "Issues and Answers," broke the official U.S. stlence on Israel's charges that Soviet surface-to-air missiles have been moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the cease-lire.

Trust in U.S.

Is Defended

By Mrs. Meir

Sees It Committed

To Israel's Security

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16 (NYT)..... Israeli Premier Golda Meir, faced

In a tone of sorrow more than

"We have no doubt that our

situation is unparalleled in gravity,

Mr. Laird said that there was a considerable buildup in the missiles in late July and early August. But it was impossible to prove or dis-prove Israeli claims that the missile defenses were strengthened in the first few bours after the ceasefire began nine days ago, he said. Mr. Laird said that there had been no violations of the cease-fire by Egypt since the United States

tion procedures about 34 hours after the cease-fire began. claim to have discovered an addi- Washington's reluctance to endorse tional missile battery in the cease- Israeli claims of Santa and Sa fire zone three days ago. cease-fire violations, tonight de-

Mr. Laird declined to say whether fended ber government's reliance the United States was using U-2 on the United States during the reconnaissance planes to check for current peacemaking efforts. possibly can use in this situation." decision to continue diplomatic He said U.S. intelligence was better moves toward reaching a political than Israeli intelligence for detert-settlement in the Middle East under ing what was happening on the American and United Nations aus-Egyptian side of the canal.

Both Sides Agree

anger, Mrs. Meir said her govern-ment had been in dialogue for 11 WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.- Highaltitude American recomnaissance days with the United States over planes are flying over the Suez the intelligence indications that Canal to monitor the cease-fire SAM-2 and SAM-3 missile batteries agreement under an understanding had been moved toward the Suez with the Egyptians and Israelis, Canal in the first bours of the The Los Angeles Times reported truce.

The U.S. aircraft were said to reports are correct, she said. "Our be U-2 spy planes. situation is unparalleled in gravity, Informed sources said that there and it is hardly encouraging for

was a de facto understanding be the start of negotiations for peace tween the Arabs and Israeli dis- or for peace itself."
putants and the United States to permit the American overflights. It

are based was not known. It is in Egypt or Israel.

to the Suez Canal front during the until the military status quo in cease-fire, the Cairo newspaper the Suez Canal zone is restored. Al Ahram said today.

spokesman, the newspaper said should be the defining of the any Israeli accusations."

But, anticipating criticism from is not a specific part of the cease- the rank and file of the governing where the long-range U-2 planes the United States remains commitare based was not known. It is ted to maintaining Israel's security, clear that the aircraft do not land "We have had problems with the United States ever since our independence," she said, "but at

Cairo Won't Reply the same time we've had no better To Israeli Charges serious consideration, Foreign Min-CAIRO, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Egypt istry officials said, to delaying the will not answer Israeli charges it moved ground-to-air missiles closer United Arab Republic and Jordan

The first item on the agenda Quoting an official government for the forthcoming negotiations Egypt "does not intend to answer "qualities of peace," she saidwhat kind of peaceful relations will we be able to have? when we know bow real this peace Arafat Says Jordan Masses Against Guerrillas when we know dow real this peace is going to be, then we can sit down and draw the map of the

AMMAN, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Pales—by our rifles. This nation never. El-Fatah's newspaper said the future borders." Foreign Minister Abbs Eban is fat said today that he would turn Tartars and certainly will not do artillery batteries from the front for all so to the Zionista.

cal settlement in the Middle East Mr. Arafat said the government mg three of its occupants.

and make Jordan the Arabs' "Habas massed four army brigades There was no official confirmaoutside Amman but added, "I am tion available of this incident. But in New York this coming week.

Bay of Pigs

Jordan into a "graveyard for all so to the Zionists."

Mr. Arafat, and el-Fatah's newstance movement.

Addressing a graduation ceretilian movement, reiterated charges mony of el-Fatah guerrillas, Mr. Arafat also plegded that the Palestinians would frustrate any political settlement in the Middle East Mr. Arafat said the government and make Jordan the Arabs' "Ha-bas ment was getting ready for another and posted them around Amman. The newspaper claimed that the procedures for negotiation at a news conference tomortow, postponed from last Thursday, when the first amouncement civilians." It said an army unit on a civilian car, wound the procedures for negotiation at a news conference tomortow, postponed from last Thursday, when the first amouncement civilians would frustrate any political settlement in the Middle East Mr. Arafat said the government ing three of its occupants.

"The political solution will never sure that our Arab nation will not the government has denied that pass through but will be defeated leave us alone."

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First Selection Provides Insights Into His Foreign Policy Decisions

opened to scholars and researchers

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for Israel after taking off from portant papers, but that the inCuba that was designed to brief tenure, several career Foreign Ser.

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John F. Stewart, acting director

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The mass-circulation evening newspaper Maariv said several cubinet miniclers felt the Algerians
should be released as a goodwill resture.

By Henry Raymont
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It said the ministers felt Israel the first selection of its 15 million tempt. According to the Florida Gen. C

brief communique that they had library's temporary home, the been detained while in transit. Federal Records Center, in Another aspect of the Cuban Itim said Maj. Djelloul had ap—Waltham, Mass. found that the situation involved a two-page of the Warten Air Force, then commander of the continuing under the guidance of North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-the National Archives, the adminition, who was a two-page of the Warten Air Force, then commander of the Continuing under the guidance of North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-the National Archives, the adminition, who was a two-page of the Warten Air Force, then commander of the continuing under the guidance of North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-the National Archives, the administrating agency of the presidential

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In particular, G. Fred-cluding his widow: Robert Kennedy years, infield.

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Robert, then the Attorney General, asked foreign leaders, public figures ahould not hold the two since it pages of documents and manu-had itself protested over the detention by Syria of two Israeli pages of an American plane sengers of an American plane hijacked to Damascus last year.

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but by Gen. Lauris Norstad, of the lated some 800 interviews and is Air Force, then commander of the continuing under the guidance of libraries, was designed to provide

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United Press International, vid Eisenhower, grandson of the former President, in Newport News, Va., inscribhis name on a hrass plate to be mounted aboard the nuclear-powered carrier ight D. Risenhower. With him (top to bottom) are Mamie Eisenhower, Adm. man G. Rickover, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Julie Eisenhower. eel Laid for Aircraft Carrier Eisenhower

EWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. (WP) -- The Navy laid the bere yesterday for its third ear-powered aircraft carthe USS Dwight D. Eisener, a 95,000-ton behemoth will cost about \$700 million re it joins the fleet in 1975. st of the ship itself is estied at \$510 million with al-200 million more needed utfit the vessel with all its plex electronics and planeThe late President's grandson, 22-year-old Dwight David Elsenhower 2d, who will break the family's Army tradition in September when he enters Navy officers' candidate school, performed the authentication ritual before 1,500 guests by etching his name on a brass plate attached to the ship's keel.

In the next shipway, the Eisenhower's sister ship and the nation's second nuclear carrier, 1961.

the USS Nimitz, lies halfway completed. The Nimitz is the first of a new class of these carriers and will enter service in 1973, about a year behind chedule. A mile away, in another part of the sprawling shipyard, the USS Enterprise, the first U.S. nuclear carrier, is getting its atomic powerplant recharged for only the second , time since joining the fleet in

Leftist Arab Guerrilla Group Made Legal Party in Lebanon

the leftist Arab commando leader, speaker a Christian, and so on, Giving freedom of action to the At a news conference here, Mr. en Mr. Habash's position in return to their homes."

Already, thousands of commandos are encamped in Lebanon's southern border region, which they use as a staging area for raids inside Israel. They are pledged to undermine the Middle East cease-fire and any attempt at a peaceful

Communist Party

legalized several other radical own, the Partisan Forces. The government's action was

moun. A pro-American rightist, Mr. Chamoun is a candidate in tomorrow's presidential balloting. It is widely felt that the 70year-old Mr. Chamoun, a Christian and member of the National Liberal party, lacks the broad support necessary to be elected.

of Moslem political leaders. Critics have asserted that he was mostly to blame for the 1958 civil war, during which hundreds of Lebanese were killed and United States Marines called in.

1956 he incurred the opposition

An Unwritten Covenant. Lebanon has a population of about 2.5 million, divided almost equally between Moslems and

Mrs. Meir Defends U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) mains the point of immediate dispute, holding up the opening. Israel favors holding the talks at the level of foreign minister, and officials here say they have been informed that Mr. Jarring also

holds this view. The Arab governments are pressing for a lower level of representa-tion, by the UN ambassadors of the countries involved, apparently to downpley the significance of talks, even indirect, with Israel.

"If these talks are seriously aimed toward peace," Mrs. Meir asked, "shouldn't we have the most authoritative possible level of negotiators? We are going into these talks wholeheartedly, but without any illusions or emotions. We are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst."

Egypt Has Asked 140 Palestinian Students to Leave

CAIRO. Aug. 17 (Reuters).— Egypt has asked 140 Palestinian students, affiliated to commando organizations hostile to Egypt'e acceptance of Middle East peace moves, to leave the country, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said today.

It said the etudents belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which it said was financed by Iraq'e ruling Ba'ath party, and the Popular Democratic Front, subsidised by "a certain foreign quarter."

the attitude toward Egypt and its policy of the Ba'ath party, which has criticized Cairo's acceptance of the current Middle East peace

An official source, quoted by Al Ahram, said there had been in-

dollar this afternon.

The expected devaluation had caused the sucre to lose almost half its buying power in recent weeks. This had paralyzed Ecuador's economy and plunged it into the gravest economic crisis in its 160 years as a republic.

Prices have soared despite efforts to prevent speculation. High government officials have left office, and the government concedes that criminal and anti-state terrorist groups are proliferating.

CHUNN Establ. Mormon Albermon (Pres.) PERFUMES Unusuel Gifts, Gloves, Bogs, Genuine & substantial export disco

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (NYT).— Christians. The president, accord-Lebanese authorities. in what is reing to an unwritten national garded as a pre-election maneuver. covenant, must be a Christian, the yesterday legalized the political premier a Moslem, the speaker of party headed by George Habash, Parliament a Moblem, the deputy

guerrillas of the Arab Netionalist Chamoun said, "I, for one, say Movement is expected to strength-that the Palestinians should But he Lebanon, Israel's northern neigh-did not go into detail about the

Despite fevered caucusing, no candidate yet seems anywhere near certain victory, which will be determined by the 99 members of Lebanon's single-chamber National Assembly. The new president will succeed Charles Helou for a sixvear term.

Tomorrow's election is of in-Lebanon's Interior Ministry also ternational importance because fund raising leaders last night whoever wins will have an im- that despite the present cease-fire parties which had formerly been portant say in Lebanon's policy arrangements, he could not yet outlawed. They include the Letoward the commando movement, banese Communist party, which whose power and presence here supports a commando group of its has mushroomed in the last four

generally interpreted as a gesture of defiance by the leftist interior minister, Kamal Jumhlatt, against The movement received an imformer president Camille Cha-money for weapons used by guerrillae here as well as those in Syriz and Jordan. A French re-port that aid had stopped was denied by a Kuwaiti spokesman.

gone to el-Fatah, the commando support necessary to be elected gone to el-Fatah, the commando in 1970. Defense outlays represent was charged under a California put aside months of sectarian wounded a man and woman who while president from 1952 to group that competes for prestige ed 31 percent of the total imports, law holding that anyone who aids strife today and worked side by tried to drive through a roadwith Mr. Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The ideological basis for the Popular Front and for three lesser commando groups is the Arab Nationalist Movement, which preaches a mixture of Marxism and Arab

nationalism and calls for the desruction of Israel have often gathered at Faysal's, a cafe here. Many of them, such as tion of Palestine.

The other commando offshoots of the ANM are the Arab Palestine

Israel Seeks

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (AP) .-Israel's taxpayers were told today they would have to dig even deeper into their pockets because of increasing defense expenditures.

The Finance Ministry announced a new tax on gasoline, cigarettes, Israel is the second highest tax-ed country in the world, after

The new levy, designed to raise another 450 million Israeli pounds (\$130 million) in the present fiscal year, was formally approved by the government today, a Finance Ministry spokesman said.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told a conference of world Jewish see a reduction in the country's defense expenditures.

Armistice or Peace

when this cease-fire turns into an armistice, or God willing, a permanent peace agreement," he

67 percent of its budget on The minister said imports link-

Most of Kuwait's support has deficit in the balance of payments in 1970. Defense outlays representhe added. He illustrated the extent of in-

noting that in 1967, the year of the six-day war. Israel spent only 36 percent of its budget on defense. continue to seek massive financial aid from world Jewry to sustain Over the years, ANM enthusiasts the country'e economic develop-

Polish Defector Says Hungary her sister, Fania Jordan of Los Angeles, but released her after Reluctant in Move on Prague ters of defense activities for three night which badly damaged the

behind-the-scenes details of the beyond saying that "the affair munist party memberhip. She was Pact party chiefs two months be-

fore the invasion. Danish newspaper Belingske Tidende, which said he had defected to West Germany after being Mr.

Fawzi Abandons **East Front Armies**

War Minister, Mohamhed Fawai, has given up his command on the

The sources said Jordan'e King Egypt was aiming at "forestal-ling any mistakes" as a result of Hussein was now supreme comwhich include some 12,000 Iraqi forces, token Syrian and Saudi Arabian units, as well as the Jordanian Army. Syrian President Noureddin al-Atassi is now commander of the Syrian front, the ouces said.

All army units stationed along Arab gunners in Jordan today souces said.

this weekend in line with a temporary ban on journalists, lawyers, priests and students, Bayarian

Police at all four West German-Czech border crossings said that ed yesterday. they knew of no exceptions to the ban. Also excluded were persons born in Czechoslovakia who are

Czech border guards told their West German counterparts that the ban was in force 'or the week before and the week after the secpremier that there were good tailed account of conversations with related. ond anniversary next Friday of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czecho-

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"Not even I dark say, if and

Mr. Sapir said Israel is spending

ed to the military would account for 63 percent of the country's

creased military expenditures

Mr. Habash and Nayef Hawatineh, economic expansion, which an in a van. Inside the van, Superior off, A government spokesman said have gone on to become prominent ticipated total investments of \$7 Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65, that the situation was "serious." commandos. Mr. Hawatmeh is the billion of which \$5.5 billion would one of five hostages, was shot to but no estimates of damage have head of the ultra-leftist Popular have to come from outside sources. death.

Democratic Front for the Libera- This rate of investment was Two This rate of investment was necessary, he said, to provide for James D. McClain, 37, and William the absorption of 250,000 new Christmas, 27—also were killed. immigrants during the next five Organization and the Popular years and to increase exports had "a number of I Pront for the Liberation of Pales- from the present \$1.4 billion to \$2.6 Davis's whereabouts.

Arab Gunners Shell

2 Israeli Settlements

BONN, Aug. 16 (Reuters).—and one of the most trusted men Hungary is depicted as a reluctant in Poland. participant in the 1968 invasion of It said he had talked his way Czechoslovakia in a book written out of the country at Warsaw airby Austrian-born Erwin Weit, who port without an exit permit, but militants organizing their legal was formerly an interpreter for that his defection had been kept defense, are awaiting trial at San Polish Communist party leader secret by the West German au-Wladyslaw Gomulka.

June, 1968, conference of Warsaw was closed in 1968."

leaders were discussing the reform movement in Czechoslovakia which prompted the August invasion.

Command of Arab

AMMAN, Aug. 16 (UPI).—High Jordanian government officials confirmed today that the Egyptian

border police said.

citizens of other countries.

ORAN, Algeria, Aug. 18 (AP)— it up or I brought it up," Sen him or wbether he just threw them going on and the people who were making plans and policy decisions," must remain on the ground here is not be made and many smathers said in an interview dated.

After the Bay of Pigs invasion. Mr. Hurwitch said. "This divorce But they insist there is no better the beautiful the beauti others injured today when the March 31, 1964. "We had further last two cars of the Oran-Oujda conversation about assassination of which Sen. Smathers heartly is one which has cost us, as "magic number" below which the passenger train went off the tracks Fidel Castro, what would be the re- favored, he felt that his influence history has shown." at Zahana, 17 miles southwest of action how would the people react, with the President on Latin Amer-here. would the people be gratified." ican matters had come to an end

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chances of large increases in con-the President from the period just

before his election victory,

Assessination of Castro



seldier helps a policeman to push a waterlogged car in a Belfast street.

FBI Seeking Angela Davis

was charged under a California or abets in a major crime is equally guilty with the direct participants.

Smaggled Weapons Police said that Jonathan Jackson, 17, smuggled weapons into a Marin County courtroom here for churches and schools. Rescue pub-keeper Harry Diamond blew the attempted escape of three San workers said that water reached up, damaging both homes. Quentin convicts.

Jackson and two of three convicts to whom he gave arms were been cut off, bridges destroyed and He outlined a five-year plan for killed as they tried to drive away more trian 12,000 telephones cut

> Two San Quentin convicts-Christmas, 27—also were killed. Mr. Bales said that investigators

Police raided a home in San Francisco Friday night and found lest downpour eyer recorded in her sister, Fania Jordan of Los Northern Ireland, a Meteorological

white Soledad Prison guard last Belfast's city center. Two pas-January. Miss Davis was an or-sersby were treated at a hospital ganiser of the activities. The Soledad brothers, as they are called by

Miss Davis became the center Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The book, due for publication An Interior Ministry spokesman University of California regents shortly in West Germany, gives in Bonn declined to comment fired her because of her comment fired her because of her Pact party chiefs two months before the invasion.

Mr. Weit's presence in West Germany was disclosed today by the that his book describes what I am a philosophy instructor at he was now living in Ludwigshafen, the University of California at and that his book describes what I am a philosophy instructor at he was now living in Ludwigshafen, the University of California at went on when the Warsaw Pact her one-year contract expired.

> Funeral in Oakland OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 16 (UFI).

to do everything possible to avoid Inside, Huey Newton, Black program.

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n invasion.

At one stage in the June, 1968, eulogized Jackson and Christmas meeting, according to the book, as "courageous revolutionaries who East Germany'e Walter Ulbricht made the ultimate sacrifice to gain-

Religious Foes Join Forces In Ulster Flood Relief Work

side with British troops to salvage block near Omagh.
property flooded by 12 hours of An army spokest torrential rains.

the upper floor of many homes.

yet been made. There were no reports of serious injury.

The troops diverted floodwaters early today while army helicopters flew over the city, spotting the hardest-hit streets Heaviest Downpou

The flooding followed the heav-

home of a Liberal woman member of the Northern Ireland Parlia-

(Continued from Page 1) provides the United States with its

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Kennedy Papers, Oral History

An army spokesman said that Miss Anne Dickson, Liberal MP, Troops using rubber boats evac escaped unburt when a bomb uated hundreds of families to planted at the next-door home of

Bar Damaged

owns a bar in Antrim Road, Bei-bunkers, gun positions, storage and be tried in the case and the staging areas and infiltration corother explosion recently, the spokesman said. The bomb today was directed at

Mr. Diamond, he said. An army spokesman said that troops manning a road block south of Omagh, west of Belfast, fired crash through the barrier, wound-ing an unidentified man and his

wife. Both suffered leg injuries.

6 Charged in Plot LONDON, Aug. 16 (NYT),-Six men were charged yesterday in connection with a bomb plot following the seizure by police of sizable caches of explosives in a series of raids in southwest London Thursday and Friday.

Only the names, ages—ranging from 21 to 37 years—and addresses of the defendants were given. But was understood that all or most of them were Trish.

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shouted at Mr. Kadar that he did not understand the danger for Czechoslovakia from the West German and American imperialists.

He told Mr. Kadar that if Czechoslovakia were lost to the hearse carrying Jack-soviet bloc, Hungary would be the in brets, hip-length belted black next in line, saying: "Either you don't understand that or you don't understand it."

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BELFAST. Aug. 16 (UPI).- ment in the Belfast outskirts. In Protestante and Roman Catholics a second incident, British troops

Police reported that roads had

Office spokesman said.

Yesterday, a bomb damaged the

U.S. Offered Missile Deal

According to sources close to the police, the conspirators had plan- of 54 Phantom P-4 fighter-bombers ned attacks in England and in from Japan and station them per-

best leverage for achieving an ul- Army, the faction-ridden nation- take place this fall, is simed at been committed by Pets He timate agreement.

Alist and anti-British movement bolstering Korean confidence that, and Schwarz but that Pfc. Godespite American plans to with had fired his rifle three times that during the negotiations thus of Ireland and in Olster. Mr. Weit relates how the Hungarian party leader, Janos Kadar,
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be very easy for Moscow to stop of a nature likely to endanger life American air strength in Korea, charges that Maj. Gen. Samuel this program by agreeing to limits or to cause serious injury to since at least two other F-4 Koster deliberately covered

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All army units stationed along the eastern front have been nogeration in some reports that Palestinian students were being exPalestinian students were being exMore than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies dents were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, More than 6,000 Palestinian students were continuing their studies of the Egyptian action, and that Mr. Kennedy was paying the eastern front have been not fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will be opened in 20 or like the will the eastern front have been not fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will stay scheduled to be fixed as alvo of Katyusha rockets and will say th

Mrs. Meir emphasized the need of a series of interviews with Sen to raise this amount—twice the sum expected to be collected in 1971—in a recent meeting with leaders of the fund-raising projects for Israel, the radio said.

It added that American Jewish leaders had assured the Israeli premier that there were good interviews with Sen trained of the fund-raising projects of 1962, It gave a department of the fund-raising projects of the fund-raising projects for Israel, the radio said.

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> Pychgyang regime would decide it was safe to risk a second round in This is the first of two articles, the Korean war.

U.S., Saigon Bases Along DM Shelled in Coordinated Raio

SAIGON, Aug. 16 (AP).—North has come under pressure in Vietnamese gunners shelled at past six weeks in the sector : least four allied bases along the of the A Shau Valley between Demilitarized Zone in coordinated and the populated northern

The rocket and mortar attacks ment was reported today were the heaviest along the DMZ the central Cambodian city winter and could bresage a limited offensive or spokesman claimed the Viet what U.S. commanders call a "had been reduced to silence." "highpoint" of activity in the re-

Communist documents had order nounced in a nationwide ed North Vietnamese troops broadcast that Cambodian to step up their activity through-had put 12,000 Viet Cong and a out the country this week and "we've been looking for a pickup five-month-old war. He said in attacks right about now."

Historic Anniversaries attacks apparently wer to coincide with several losses so extremely low. historical Communist anniversa-ries from now until Sept. 3, the first anniversary of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's end centuries of royal role

They came a day after the Viet. Cong ordered a short-term wave of attacks "to make new military achievements" to celebrate Wednesday's 25th anniversary of the 1945 Communist uprising against the The targets included Camp Carroll, the two northernmost Ameri-

of ground attacks, but field com-

can base camps along the DMZ,

Heaviest Raids The shelling with rockets and senior enlisted men deliber mortars began after B-52 bombers nearly all day before returning launched their heaviest raids in verdict against Pfc. Same nearly two years in the north-Green ir., of Cleveland. The western quarter of South Vietnam eral court-martial set the in retaliation for the stepped-up two and a half hours later North Vietnamese attacks.
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thirds of the entire B-52 fleet in the Pacific, participated in the the Pacific, participated in the all pay and allowances. An approximately the participated in the control of the control of the participated in the control of the participated in the control of the contr There were no injuries at the raids, dumping 1,500 tons of bombs is automatic.

Diamond residence. Mr. Diamond on North Vietnamese base camps. ridors from Laos. The strikes followed earlier Com- calmly and remarked to a r

ating around them. The U.S. Command said several Americans were wounded but none two shots at a car which tried to killed around one of the bases, named Barnett, located ten miles northwest of besieged fire base

It was the third allied base that

U.S. to Shift 54 Planes to South Korea

By William Beecher

Northern Ireland. They were said to have belonged to an ultra-radical group that had broken sources.

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draw about 20,000 troops over the ing the incident in &m Th. !! ([

Permanent Base But with the move from Japan.

More than 0,000 Farsans according their studies and life normally in Egypt, the member added.

Al Ahram did not make clear whether the 140 students had yet the Egypt and Jordan's acceptance of the American Middle East peace whether the 140 students had yet left Egypt.

Sucre Devalued

By Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador QUITO, Ecuador Aug. 16

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TEL AVIV. Aug. 16 (AP)—Israeli
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In Phnom Penh, minor ha Kill Ratie One U.S. officer said captured continued as Premier Lon No.

Vietnamese out of action is 268 Cambodians were killed, R. not explain why the Viet losses were so high and Camb

The premier declared in the speech that he would declare bodia a republic in October

Marine Give 5-Yr. Term Murder of 1

DA NANG, South Vietner part of the onetime McNamara
line, and a South Vietnamese artillery base.

There were no immediate reports

Women and children in a women and children in a vi southwest of here last Feb 12 manders were bracing for infantry was sentenced to five yes assaults later on during the night.

A jury of three officers and Pfc. Green also was reduc

convicted, heard the seri munist morter and rocket assaults moments later, "Five year on two allied bases and American that?" The sentence for ungr and South Vietnamese troops oper- ditated murder could have her

> Pfc. Green was convicted of counts of murder involving women and 11 children, He acquitted of a 16th count. The key prosecution wine the case, another member of . roving "killer team" patrol, testi during the one-day trial Fra

> that he had not seen Plc. Gr.

kill any of the virtues. Sime testimony by the winess, P. Michael S. Krichten, B. of H21

over. Pa., had been intements in the previous acquittal c. Ph Thomas R. Boyd, 19, of Every -Convicted earlier of premed! SECUL. Aug. 16 (NYT) -The murder and sentenced to life United States plans to shift a wing prisonment was Pvt. Micha-Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, Awaiting trial is the patrol

... New My Lai Probe WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 CF

He was later named common of the U.S. Military Addition

West Point, Similar pretrial investigate scheduled to begin next

FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT... GENEVA ISTANBUL..... LAS PALNAS.... MOSCOW..... MUNICH..... NEW YORK.... STOCKHOLM... WASHINGTON.

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Motorcyclist Runs Down Man Charged With Two Bombings

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP), bery plot in which bombs were set A motorcyclist who braved pistol off in two busy department stores. fire to run down a gunman was . Twenty persons were treated in credited today with folling a rob- hospitals for injuries caused by

3,000 Collect At Insolvent Bank in N.J.

By Richard J. H. Johnston bombing after being run down by EATONTOWN, N.J., Aug. 16 the motorcyclist, police said. (NYT).—Nearly 3,000 depositors Lt. Harris, spokesmen at the air By Richard J. H. Johnston moved in a slow, twisting line into loase said, had experienced financial the defunct Eatontown National difficulties. He was charged with Bank building yesterday to receive assault with intent to kill. The federal deposit insurance corpora-police said other charges would be tion checks that covered most of filed later.

vent and seized by the con-ly decided to stop Lt. Harris after troller of the currency last week seeing him run from a store with Audits had disclosed that \$5 mil-gun in hand after the second exlion in its funds had been misap-plosion.

eral Bureau of Investigation agents site.

One witness, newspaper photoghour appearance before the federal rapher Ken Chamberlain, said he grand jury and later was charged saw. Mr. Penwell start across a with the misapplication of the parking lot to head off the gunfunds. He is free on \$25,000 beil man.

Following the government seizure of the six-year-old bank on Route snub-nosed handgun, and I though 35 in this Monmonth County town, fore sure the guy was hit. the FDIC took over the operation. The cyclist slammed into the of it as receiver and will handle gumman and knocked him down,

Reserve Bank in Newark for the berlain said.

The first explosion caused extensive damage to a department amounts up to \$20,000 for each account.

By Koy Keed

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 (NYT).

The upholding the law," he said, president Nixon flew here Friday to reassure the South that he is at once firm and reasonable in has enormous ramifications as it individual account.

the insured amount will be paid, pro rate, with other creditors claims against the bank after the FDIC completes the liquidation. The operation went off without

complaint or difficulty. Five or six women suffered mild illness brought on by the 90-degree-plus heat as they stood on the pavemen of the bank's parking area.

The line moved into the air-

conditioned, red brick, three-story building past a desk in the lobby where each depositor was identified by bank employees who had been asked by the PDIC to assist in the

Storms Lash U.K.; Sailor Feared Dead

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) -Gales whipped the coasts of Britain to day, sending hundreds of sail-boats scurrying for harbor and causing one probable death.

The Norwegian fishing vessel Dorthea Mogster radioed that a seaman was missing after being washed overboard near the Shetland Islands. Six Norwegian vessels searched through the day

the blasts last night in Whitehall. a suburb of Columbus. Police said the bomb explosions were intended as diversons juring a robbery. They said packages of dynamite were found at three other places in the

An Air Force lieutenant at near-y Lockbourne Air Force Base by Lockbourne as William Lewis Harris, 23, was arested at the site of the second

neir deposits.

Witnesses said the cyclist, Roger
The bank was declared insol- Penwell, 22, of Columbus, apparent-

plied, an act federal authorities Witnesses said Mr. Penwell was have laid to its president, Douglas fired at twice but veered and kept J. Schotte. Mr. Schotte was arrested by Fed-about 100 yards from the explosion

"The cyclist slammed into the

its liquidation.

FDIC employees at four teller and pinned him to the ground windows in the bank today made The front wheel of the cycle was out checks drawn upon the Federal bent under the frame," Mr. Cham-

in that shooping center. The second blast about 20 min-

utes later shattered a store some two miles away.

Early Arrival Delays Airliner

BAHRETN, Aug. 16 (AP) .-When the Gulf Aviation Company's Flight 322 left Dubhai for Kuwait, the airliner was ing a family of eight. Ninety miles later, when it touched down at Abu Dhabi, it had 65 passengers and a family of pine on board.

A Mrs. Abdulla, travelling with her husband and six children on the flight yesterday, gave birth to a daughter in the plane's galley shortly before the plane was due to make its approach to Abu Dhabi

The pilot laconically radioed back to base: "Atrived late Abu Dhabi due to early

said. Others were natives of the

Some came in search of ad-

venture or money, or simply to run

away from office or family prob-

Because of the shortage

spend their money on drink or other pleasures, and later get to-

gether in some other area to work

t another job. The bichi have "no ties with

our society or the life of the

country," Komsomolskaya Pravda

complained. For months and

years, they do not listen to the

"As painful as it is to note, these

union card, or even an identifica-

tion card," required of all workers

Hippies With a Difference

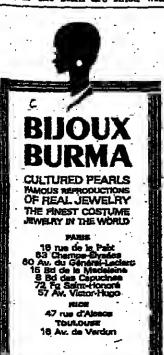
Bands of Soviet Dropouts Rove Distant Parts of Nation

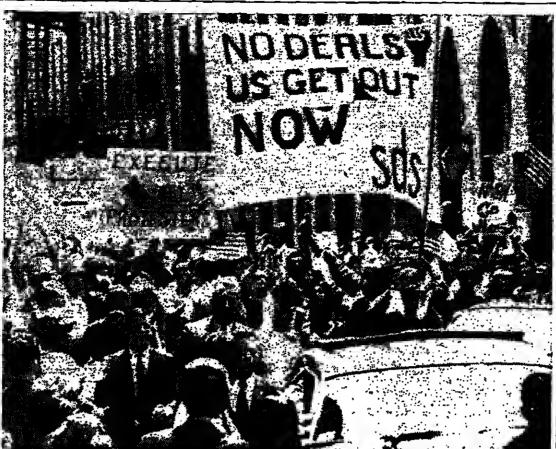
By Bernard Gwertzman -

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (NYT).—Rov- people from all walks of life-ing bands of dropouts from Soviet former bank directors, builders, society, living in self-imposed iso- disappointed artists, metal worklation in Siberia and other distant ers. graduates of circus schools parts of the country, have become and piano tuners," among others. a source of official concern here. No figures were given on their These hard-drinking, loosely knit number but the papers said that ttinerant groups, mostly men of all in one small village. "several ages, form in a sense a new solcal hundred" had made an appear-phenomenon in Soviet society, ance over a four-year period. "Not a small part of them serv-

where authorities generally like to maintain control over the popula-ded various terms in prisons, and tion's activities. The groups follow after being released, decided not the life style of tramps and hippies to return to their wives, mothers, in the West-with an important sisters and children," the paper

Because of peculiarities of the distant regions who were unhappy Soviet economy, these dropouts with regular work or had been make a lot of money at temporary fired for drinking or other violajobs even if authorities might frown on their disdain for society. They are known "Bichi" which literally translated means "nutsences." Their existence had not lems, it said. The newspaper said been generally known until Kom-that bichi can be found in such somolskaya Prayda, the Young places as Komi, Yakutsk, Siberia Communist League newspaper, ran the Far East, Chukotka and in article last month graphically Kamchatka, where most Russians describing them. Many readers would never want to go because the since written letters expressing of their isolation from civilization. Figs on what society should do and the impleasant climate and the impleasant climate and terrain. Many of these places According to the newspaper, the were locales for concentration ranks of the bichi are filled with camps in Stalin's time.





OPINION IN AMERICA—President Nixon waves from his car in New Orleans's French Quarter as he passes demonstrators exposing antagonistic views: the larger hanner urges the United States to get out of Indochina, while the smaller sign calls on the President to order the execution of all those who protest against the war.

"One approach is simply to sit

and for trouble to start. And then

He said he rejected that ap-

Firm, Reasonable Approach'

Nixon Reassures the South On School Desegregation

of school desegregation this fall. schools, the homes of so many He reiterated that the Supreme people in the Southern states in-Court has decreed school desegre-volved, there are different approaches. gation and that he is responsible for enforcing the decision. back and wait for school to open

"I shall meet my responsibility," But, he said, "This is one country, if trouble begins, to order in the one people, and we are going to federal enforcers to see that the carry out the law in that way, not law is complied with in a punitive way, treating the South as basically a second-class proach because, if the law were not part of the nation, but treating complied with, and there were this part of the country with the difficulties, "those who will suffer respect that it deserves, asking its will not simply be this generation, leaders to cooperate with us and it will be primarily the next generation, the students, the children

He stressed the importance of in the school districts involved. They will pay the price for the failure, a failure of leadership." maintaining strong public schools while several hundred Southern districts make the transition this fail from racially dual to unitary Although he did not mention

the private segregated schools that are cropping up to permit whites to avoid integration, be seemed to be suggesting that Southerners keep their distance from them.

More Visible Efforts The President strongly praised the several dozen persons who have agreed to serve on state advisory committees on public education to help smooth the transition to unitary systems in seven Southern states where the desegregation in-

crease will be the heaviest... Part of the purpose of his trip was to bolster the stature of these committees and make them more visible in their home states as they try to persuade reluctant whites to support public education. In a briefing to newsmen after and conservative and stated that meeting with the committee leaders. Mr. Nixon described his largely symbolic visit here as "preventive action" to help insure that Southerners comply peacefully with the law.

Easier Transition Seen He predicted that many districts

that might have had trouble be-tween the races this fall would make the transition peacefully instead. Much of the credit will go mittees, he said.

VFW Vetoes N.Y. Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 16 (AP).-The .Veterans of Foreign Wars National Council of Administration yesterday voted unanimously to withdraw its 1972 convention from New York City because of what its officials called insulting remarks by New York Mayor John Lindsay.

The organization, which claims 1.6 million members, said 35,000 delegates, wives and guests attended each convention, aiding the tourism industry in the host city. The question of the 1972 convention was referred to a com-

Raymond A. Gallagher, the VFW national commander, said the move is in retaliation for a statement made by Mr. Lindsay last spring in which he called draft resisters "the real heroes of the Vietnam

Corn Crop in U.S. Imperiled By a Virulent New Disease

plant disease is sweeping the American corn farms with potentially fected. devastating results.

crop will be destroyed by the reports of widespread damage to disease, a new and more virulent the feed grain crops. form of a fungus named southern leaf blight.

the estimate was both preliminary 4.8 billion bushels. the losses could be much worse. Widely varying estimates by agricultural experts in the South and the Middle West have placed the damage at from 5 percent to 50

points: the damage caused by the blackish-brown rot is extensive, but but this is not based on a careful it will be weeks before the full survey." to the biracial state advisory com- extent of the damage is accurately

Actors in Audience's Laps

That Shows Objects in Round

which actors will be seen in the Higher-powered, pulsing lasers round and will even jump into can now be used to shoot the picthe laps of the audience.

The film will be a hologram workers in those areas, the bichi apparently have no trouble getting motion picture, shot with the use temporary work from local farms of laser rays. Holograms can be or organizations ready to pay high projected so that the audience can wages. After finishing the job, see completely around the image the bight then tend to separate, presented and a hologram actor

real that when you reach out to touch, you are startled when your fingers thrust into a gause of light. alice in the living room. The hologram was discovered by radio and do not read newspapers." Dr. Dennis Gabor and Dr. Ernest Lieth in the early 1960s. Patents

do not have a work book, a trade formed the Laser Film Corp., and; original object.

ture, with the drawback that only for livestock and poultry would be film with low emulsion speeds will reduced, in addition to the silunttrap the rays, meaning that for the ing and death of plants.

sible to shoot hologram movies in The word hologram means "a color, although that step is techni-depiction of the entirety" and the cally feasible. In theory, the process transmitted object seems to be so could ultimately be wedded to television, meaning that life-size threedimensional persons could materi-

Mirror Used

By Richard D. Lyons WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (NYT). | Reports reaching the Depart--An epidemic of a new strain of ment of Agriculture here said that

every crop of field corn in the Agriculture economists have also

Department of Agriculture of noted that corn futures have risen In the last six weeks estimates

of the 1970 corn crop have drop-These officials emphasized that ped to 4.6 billion bushels from Accurate statistics are almost

impossible to obtain at this point because the crop is still growing. U.S. Aides to Confer

Dr. H. Rex Thomas, director of percent of the crop, although the the Crops Research Division of the latter estimate is regarded as al- Agricultural Research Service of Willy Brandt and Soviet Premier damage is not less than 10 percent.

> Dr. Thomas said that senior ofculture are scheduled to meet here to assess the damage caused by Dr. Thomas explained that the should they believe any kind of

blight was one of several types internal situation threatened them that have periodically afflicted the corn crop but that this was a different strain of one common type. "When the blight gets on the leaves, they turn brown and die, and we have received reports of large necrotic [dead] areas on the

This would mean that amount of the ear of corn edible

Six Democrats

The six Louisiana congressmen

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Rep.

Russia Sends New Envoy to China Talks

Moscow Is Seen Making Fresh Effort

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (NYT),-The conid F. Hyichev, a deputy foreign minister, arrived in Peking yester day as the new head of the Sovie delegation at the ten-month-old talks with Communist Chins on Sino-Soviet border problems and

The news of Mr. Llyichev's ap pointment as the replacement for First Deputy Foreign Minister Va-sily V. Kuznetsov had been widely rumored in Moscow but not officially confirmed until yesterday report by Tass, the Soviet pres

Mr. Kuznetsov, who had led the Soviet delegation in Peking since the talks began last Oct. 20, returned to Moscow about July 1
"on the advice of doctors," Tass
said yesterday, and "has resumed his duties" in the Foreign Ministry It was reported by Communist sources at the time that Mr. Kuznetsov, 69, had problems with his urinary tract.

Dyichev's Arrival arrival of Mr. Hyichev. veteran Communist party official and a participant in fruitless Sinothat failed to overcome ideological differences, appeared to signal a fresh effort by Moscow to secure some positive results from the

Although Mr. Hyichev lacks the neisov, a veteran Kremlin trouble-shooter, the fact that he was sent to Peking indicates that Moscow is not ready to give up on the talks, despite their lack of success so far. The most authoritative word on the progress of the talks remains Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's speech in June in which he said that talks had failed to make any progress because of obstacles placed by the

make efforts to reach an accord aggression is a response to intoler- The Russells point out that th both on border problems, the heart able frustrations; that violence is incidence of violent crime spread of the controversy, and on other a reaction to stress, notably the to areas of London and Newcastle questions. It was reliably reported stress of shortage of food." ere that in Peking the Soviet side has proposed an expansion of cultural and trade relations as well as an exchange of ambassadors. On the last point there have ing. Extensive studies of monkeys larcenies as the least crowded third which is the control of the city.

Peking. The Chinese have reportedly proposed Deputy Foreign Min-ister Liu Hsin-chuan to Moscow. Both countries have lacked ambas-sadors for nearly five years.

Bahr to Brief U.S. Officials on Bonn-Russia Pact

ficials here have estimated that in price more than 10 percent in today to brief President Nixon's 10 percent of the national corn the last two weeks in response to foreign policy consultant Henry A Kissinger on the Soviet-West German non-aggression treaty signed last week in Moscow. A government spokesman said

Mr. Bahr would meet Mr. Kissinger and U.S. government officials during the week to give them Bonn's view of the treaty and discuss its ramifications with them. The spokesman said the French and British governments also would tevideo suburbs and raided 32 ment.

receive first-hand information on buildings in the countryside in The receive first-hand information on

nost certainly too high.

the Department of Agriculture, Alexei Kosygin renounced the use force the experts agreed on only two said, "A conservative figure of of force or the threat to use force against each other.

the treaty.

It did not jeopardize the rights of the Western Allies in West Germany and it held open the chance ficials of the Department of Agri- for future German reunification. In return, the Russians renounce ed their claim to be able to intervene militarily in West Germany

> Census Bureau Ranks Calif. as

Most Populous WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (NYT).

-California, leading a surge of tremely sceptical about the aupopulation growth in the Pacific thenticity of a document threatenstates, was officially listed for the ing Mr. Dias Gomide's execution first time today as the nation's found yesterday in a post box at most populous state.

California preliminary count as station. 19,896,840 as of April, 1970, an in-crease of 25.3 percent over the 15,- were based on information supplied 717,204 counted in 1960. Although by Brazilian police about the docu-New York, which was the most ment, which said Mr. Dias Gomide populous state in 1980, is one of would be executed within 72 hours figures are not yet available, of-ficials saw little chance of its overtaking the California lead. The California gain appears to

confirm earlier estimates that the seats in the House of Representatives with similar gains in the puted crime boss Edmund Devlin, Electoral College, Substantial popu- 37, who has been on its list of ten

Blaiberg's Daughter Speaks Out: Transplant 'Hell,' Not Worthwhile

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 16 (NYT).—Miss Jill Blatherg. 22-year-old daughter of the late Philip Blatherg, the noted South African heart-transplant patient, had some harsh things to say here today about the operation and people involved, including Dr. Christian Barnard.

In an outspoken interview with the newspaper the Sunday Times, Miss Blaiberg said her father's heart transplant made his life "a hell," made her mother suffer "more than any other woman I know," and "messed up" her own life, Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Dr. Blaiberg, who lived for almost 19 months after the heart transplant. Miss

Blatberg said she is writing an autobiography which will disclos the facts of her father's suffering "Physically, my father's life was hell after the transplant," Miss Blaiberg said. "He was suffering terribly all the time but did not want the world to know this. He wanted so much to live. "All in all I do not think the transplant was really worth-

while. His life was not normal after the operation, and neither

Miss Blaiberg, a pretty, dark-haired girl, said she was hurt when friends accused the Blaibergs of trying to make money out of the transplant. "That isn't true," she said in the interview "We would never have asked for a cent if Prof. Barnard bad not kept on telling my mother that she should charge the news media. It was his idea, definitely not ours."

Study by 2 British Scientists

Human Tension and Violence Linked to 'Sardine Syndrome'

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Aug. 16 (NYT).-Two, population pressure, their societies British social biologists, differing are brutally unequal, cruel, tens with other scientists as to the and violent." origins of tension and aggression. As authorities in social behavior contend that recent violence is es- the Russells have written tw sentially a response to overpopula-books, "Violence, Monkeys an Man" and "Human Behavior—

"If we could eliminate population new Approach." Dr. Russell is stresses altogether and forever, our social biology lecturer at the Uni societies could eventually be free. versity of Reading; his wife : friendly and peaceful," the two a researcher. ethnologists and social biologists. Discussing the link between vio Dr. W. M. S. Russell and his wife, lence and overcrowding, the Rus tiplomatic stature of Mr. Kuz-Claire Russell, write in the August sells observe: issue of the Ecologist, a new British monthly dealing with man and changing the relationship between his environment.

his environment.

In their article, "The Sardine surroundings and resources, has syndrome," the Russells point out made possible an increase in population. to the causes of human aggression that lead to violent crime, riots der virtually continuous popula and war.

"Some people have said that continuous social inequality, teo numan aggressiveness is human sion and violence. Hence, some nature, an innate disposition in people have supposed that these Nevertheless, Mr. Kosygin stressed man," they observe. "Other people evils are the normal, inherent lothat Moscow would continue to have taken the view that human or nature of man."

Studies of Apes Newcastle, for example, the mos The social biologists agree that crowded third of the city produce stress touches off violence, but they five times as many offenses agains say it is stress caused by overcrowd- the person and four times as man

Vasily S. Tolstikov, the Communist Africa as well as recent experiments party leader for the Leningrad with rats have borne this out, the area, had been nominated by the Russels insist.

Soviet Union as the ambassador to "Studies with rapidly breeding "Studies with rapidly breeding populations outran their resource: animals have shown that a popula- they entered a population crisis tion bred in a confined space, marked by very acute social ten though supplied with unlimited food, will not exceed a certain density," Mr. and Mrs. Russell said collapse of the population unde

"As soon as the population density epidemics and the decline and fall reaches a certain level, the reversal of many a civilization," they say of behavior begins, and the ten-

Effects of Crowding

"Every time the human civilized

"Every [technological] advance

human societies and their natura

"As a result, man has been un

females and young have the effect for involuntary death control," sa of halting population growth and that the "current population crisi

even reducing the population for differs in two ways from previous BONN, Aug. 16 (UPI).—West "Under relaxed conditions, then, marked by very low death rates German State Secretary Egen mammals are incredibly peaceful making for explosive population Bahr arrived in the United States and, so to speak, civilized. Under growth."

Uruguay Troops in 32 Raids Hunting for 2 Kidnapped Men

(Reuters).—Fourteen thousand moves are under way to secure the troops and police made house-to-release of the hostages, despite the house searches today in the Mon- firm line adopted by the governtheir hunt for guerrillas who are released by the authorities of a holding a Brazilian diplomat and meeting in jail last Thursday of

out of the Tupamaros guerrillas guerrillas leaders. But a police in Canelones Province, outside the spokesman said any reports of its capital, but no sign of the kidnap- outcome could only be conjecped men-Brazilian Embassy First ture. Secretary Aloysio Dias Gomide, 40 and U.S. agricultural expert Claude Fly. 65.

Mr. Dias Gomide was abducted on July 31 and Mr. Fly nine days ago by guerrillas who are demanding the mass release of political The Uruguayan government has

rejected the guerrillas' demands, despite their execution a week ago of another hostage, Daniel Mi-trione, a U.S. AID official. Police said today they were ex-

Porto Alegre, southern Brazil, after The Census Bureau gave the an anonymous call to a local radio

four states and the District of unless Brazil put pressure on Columbia for which preliminary Uruguay to free 183 detained FBI Arrests 'Crime Boss' WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (Renstate might gain from four to six ters).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday arrested re-

The speculation follows details

a U.S. agricultural adviser hostage. Raul Sendic, founder of the Tupa-They found an abendoned hide- maros movement, and three other

60 Arrested

Mr. Sendic, who is among about 60 people arrested during the bidnap hunt, is said to have sought the meeting with the aim of saving the lives of the hostages.

Police said several grenades were found in the guerrille hideout uncovered today, but it appeared to have been abandoned several months ago and did not help the hunt for Mr. Dias Gomide and

In Rio de Janeiro, meanwhile Radio Jornal do Brasil was ordered off the air by military censors for broadcasting the text of the Porto Alegre document, a station official said. It was not clear how long the closedown would last.

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Director to Make Laser Film

By Karl E. Meyer

NEW YORK, Ang. 16 (WF)—
Hologram movies have not yet been made, he explained, because and "The Tropic of Cancer," said of the problems of lighting movies have not yet been made, he explained, because and "The Tropic of Cancer," said of the problems of lighting movies have not yet been made, he explained, because and the added that the fungus, apparently for the first time, had also appeared on the stalks and husks of the plants. license to make the first movie in can be solved.

and citizens.

The paper made no specific last week, received a license to be last week, received a li

moment outdoor scenes are out.

Further problems are that at present audiences of only 50 to 100 persons can be seated in a holopersons can be seated in a hologram movie and it is not yet possible persons.

Almost all the corn grown in the United States is fed to dairy persons can be seated in a holoperson by people.

Only 2 small percentage is eaten by people.

In making the hologram film, a "As painful as it is to note, these substantial population of the laser beam is direct—who faced opposition in the Dem-lation increases already had been most wanted criminals for the past people exist who have isolated to the four five months for the past themselves from society, from its themselves from society, from its morting the past themselves from society, from its morting from society, from its morting from the past morting principles, ethical morting from the past morting from t corded on the emulsion. When the four of the Democrats, who have gains of 18 and 30 percent, respect- of a trust company in Norwalk film is developed, the laser beam no Republican opposition in No- ively, over 1960. To make the film. Mr. Strick is shined through it to project the vember.

Renominated in Louisiana Voting NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 (AP).

Conn., in January, 1969.

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Ellsworth Buck Dies at 78:

Moral Re-Armament Sharply Retrenches Activities in U.S.

Buchman's multimillion-dollar re- est in it. ligious movement to shape the Pace, the last magazine started world through "absolute" morality, by the movement, was forced to is sharply curtailing its operations discontinue publication last Dein the United States.

sial organization, which once as- also ceased publication. serted that it had "millions" of Mr. Buchman died in 1961 and followers around the world, have his dynamic successor as world declined in the last few years in leader, Peter Howard of London the United States, although the died in 1965. movement continues to thrive

founded on Michigan's beautiful Mackinac Island four years ago United States, contributions to the Mackinac College, which was on property provided by the movement, closed at the end of June in 1967 to \$2.7 million in 1968.

All MRA offices and training centers in the country except the loog a favored MRA mode of opera-New York beadquarters are being closed and sold. The movement's executive director, H. Kenzston Twitchell jr., called this "a con-

Offices for Sale

was sold in June. Its titles. five-story Los Angeles headquarters and its Tucson, Ariz., office are

There is no dues-paying mem-bership, but support for the or-

Fire on Italian Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 16 (UPI).-A fire aboard the 10-952-ton Italian liner Castel Felice resterday was confined to a kitchen and brought under control within minutes, a Sitmar line Odawara, Japan, in 1962, and in spokesman said. The liner was at the quayside when the fire occurred. There were no passengers aboard.

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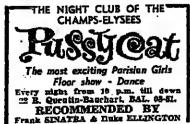
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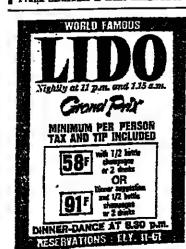


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By Donald Janson

NEW YORK (NYT) -- Moral Re-| ganization's periodicals has been Armament, the late Frank N. D. an indicator of the degree of inter-

cember after a life of five years. Contributions to the controver- All other MRA periodicals have

Exponent Lacking .

Since 1965, the movement has ment, closed at the end of June for lack of financial support. The late Sen. H. Alexander Smith of 32-acre campus overlooking Lake New Jersey, said in a recent interview that the 1969 annual report view that the 1969 annual report. would show a further decline

> tion, continues abroad but has ended in this country. The U.S. branch of the move

ment published two paperback booklets last year and still distributes "Remaking the World." but movement's Washington it has no further plans for new No new films are planned either

Mr. Twitchell said, now that filmmaking facilities at Mackinac and Los Angeles are up for sale. Activity in Europe MRA activities continue unabat-

ed in Europe and particularly in England, where the organization was incorporated as the Oxford Group in 1939, and in Switzerland, home since 1946 of the lavish conference center at Caux above Lake Geneva. Centers were opened in Panchgani, India, in 1968. The movement is incorporated

eeparately in eeveral foreign countries In none, however, has income approached even the diminished level of contributions in the United States.

One program started by Moral Re-Armament appears to be flourishing in the United States, how-

This is Up With People, a youthoriented endeavor based in Tucson. It is headed by J. Blanton Belk jr., who was executive director of

Pontiff Attacks Moral Decline, 'Obscene' Nudity

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI attacked "obscene" displays of nudity today

in a bitter condemnation of modern morals that coincided with a vorld undist congress in England. Addressing pilgrims and tourists gathered for his Sunday blessing at his palace here, the Pope said:

"We see prevailing in ever more harmful manifestations nowadays, the attempt to make the body the beginning and end of life. arriving to the point . . . of naturalistic and obscene displays and of the exaltation of nudism, eroticism and pan-The Pope's condemnation follow-

ed reports in the Italian press of (NYT).—President Yahya Khan the nudist congress in England announced today that Pakistan's which received a message of good first general elections to be beld on by portraying it as a harsh military Facilities are swamped every-warning system that would permit wishes from the private secretary the basis of direct adult franchise dictatorship where beards and mini-where, and the National Tourist the President to reach 35 percent of Queen Elizabeth II. Also pub- will be postponed from October 5 lished last week was a photograph to December 7 because of disastrous showing an Anglican priest addres- floods in East Pakistan. sing a party of nudes, which reportedly prompted an adverse rection among Vatican prelates.

Scientists Fear Fish in Oil Spills As Cancer Cause WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (WP).

-A team of marine scientists has expressed alarm at the build-up of almost undetectable cancer-causing petroleum by-products in the flesh

of edible sea creatures.

Testifying before the Senate anti-trust subcommittee last week, the three scientists from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, Mass., recommended that oil at sea be considered a powerful

They said perhaps ten million tons are being dumped each year into the ocean and that pollution is increasing as oil companies move drilling rigs farther out to sea.

John M. Hunt, Max Blumer and Howard Sanders based their report on firsthand study of a 650-ton oil spill off the southern coast of

They concluded that the oil killed about 95 percent of all sea bottom creatures immediately and that ten months after the spill, the oil though invisible, is still spreading outward. Hydrocarbons of the sort known to cause cancer in mar and animals remain, odorless and invisible, in the tissues of oysters and mussels even after frying.

5-Nation Sea Parley Set LIMA, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Juan Velasco has disclosed that a meeting "in the near future" has been agreed upon among Peru, Chile and Ecuador with the United States and Russia over sea rights.



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The Villain In Epidemic Of Cholera Is El Tor

By Earl Ubell Mr. Ubell is science editor for WCBS-TV News in New York. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

NEW YORK-Cholers, a disease previously confined to relatively primitive countries. was revealed last week to have struck the southern resort area of the Soviet Union. As a result, some cities on the Black and Caspian seas were "preventively quarantined."

Epidemiologists say the Soviet epidemie is part of a worldwide infestation of cholera-called a pandemic-that began in the Celebes Islands of Indonesia in 1935. It is the seventh identified cholera pandemic since one which began in India in

The bug going around the world now is particularly nasty. It belongs to the El Tor family, so named for a quarantine station in Saudi Arabia where the group was first identified in 1906. El Tor withstands anti-biotic assault better, producee bigger infections and lasts longer than the classical forms of cholers. Since 1935 it has literally killed millions.

No germ was better designed to do euch work than the wiggling bacterium first isolated in 1883 by Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist who also first identified the tubercule bacillus. The wiggling gives the bacterium the name vibrio. In the human body, vibrio ·lice ·dormant from half a day to three days and then explodes with unequaled virulence.

Simple Treatment

The germ provokes the infestines to a relentless watery diarrhea, which in eight hours flushes out 10 to 15 percent of the body's water, shrivelling tissues and dropping blood pressure. The water carries with it pofassium and bicarbonate. The bicarbonate loss turns the blood acld, which in turn induces vomiting. The potassium deficit shnts down the kidneys, ailowing other toxic materials to pile up in the body. Untreated cholera kills 60 percent to 70 percent of its victims.

In recent years, recognition of the huge water losses has led to a simple treatment with intravenous infusions of water

Floods Forcing

Pakistan to Delay

The eastern half of this geo

graphically divided country has been in the grip of severe floods for

nearly a month. At least 57 persons have died and material damage has

been estimated at more than \$200

About 60 million Pakistanis half

the country's total population—are scheduled to elect 313 members to

the national assembly, which will

frame the country'e new constitu-

2 Negroes Seized

In Chicago Attack

of a Negro street gang were charged

yesterday with conspiracy to murder

a policeman who was critically

The shooting of Detective James

the police as members of the Black P. Stone Nation, a coalition of etreet

Balaguer Sworn in

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 16

(Reuters). — Dominican President

Joaquin Balaguer was today sworn

in for a second four-year term-

the first time a president has suc-ceeded himself constitutionally have

assembly 74 deputies, 27 senators 79 mayors and 423 councillors for-

mally took office following the

The president was abla to seek

re-election through an amendment

to e constitution which barred

general elections May 16.

two consecutive terms.

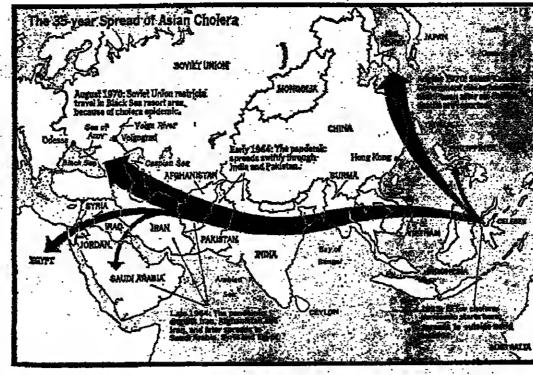
At the same time in the national

For Second Term

night.

men identified by police as members percent.

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containing adequate bicarbonate and potassium salts. The technique, used together with tetracycline, an antibiotic, reduces mortality to less than 1 percent.

At the same time, the bacterium multiplies rapidly in the gut, producing billions of offspring in a few hours. In primitive regions, the bacteria-loaded run into the water eupply and the epidemic starts. John Snow, Queen Victoria's

physician, first recognized the importance of water as a carrier in the London cholers epidemics of 1849, 1851 and 1854. He noted that populations supplied with water by different companies suffered different mortality rates. His study of the Broad Street pump clinched it. In 1854 he placed pins in a map of London for every cholera case reported. All but one clustered around the Broad Street pump. The exceptional pin represented a woman who grew up in the Broad Street neighborhood and so loved the water she had a pint of it carrled to her across town every

day.

Although the present pandemic dates to 1935, it did not break out of Indonesia until Then, it spread for the next five years through South-east Asia, Taiwan, and Korea. By 1964, El Tor was beading west through India and Pakistan to the Middle East, engulfing Iran, Afghanistan and Iraq, In 1964 and 1965, the Soviet Union refused to accept shipments of citrus fruit, chromate ore and other goods from Iran. So Iran and Iraq stopped reporting cholera, and now occasionally refer to cases of "summer diarrhea."

By 1965. El Tor established its reputation on the south shore of the Caspian Sea. Dr. Eugene

failed, they have backfired.

70 percent over last year.

tourism from the U.S. is running grounds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Two tourism so far this year is up 50 poulos explained, as it applied only

wounded in an ambush Thursday Balopouloe, an ex-special forces matically declined to answer. But commander who played an active be pointed out that political The shooting of Detective James role in the 1967 coup. Laconically, demonstrations and transport

sniping at the police in a halfmile-square section of the South
Side.

Character whether seeing and doing what they want
the owner beats his wife so long were hardly good advertisements.
There have been no serious

are Les Jackson, 26, and Maurice are finding the Greek coffee only demonstration of any Carter, 17. They were identified by palatable, whatever they think of significance occurred during the

In 1967, it dropped off by 12 per-

embarrassed to admit that they were visiting the country.

U.S. Astronaut

In German Grash

BAD REICHENHALL, Germany

Aug. 16 (UPI).—Apollo-14 astro-naut Joe H. Engle escaped un-

injured from a head-on automobile

collision on a road in southern

Bayaria yesterday, police said. The

Crackdown on Violence driver of the second car was in

LAGOS, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Persons Mr. Engle was riding in a limou-

found guilty of armed robbery in sine through this region near

Nigeria will in future be subject to Berchtesgaden and the Austrian

public execution, according to 2 border when the accident occurred government decree published yes at 1:30 p.m. He was in Germany

terday. The decree follows a wave with three other Apollo-14 crew

The boom began in 1969, when

"People don't concern themselves

Gangarosa; deputy chief of bacteriological disease at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, says it struck there at the town of Rasht, Iran, infecting between 5 percent and percent of the population (Back when polio was big in the United States an extreme epidemic meant a 0.5 percent attack rate.)

Since the Azerbaijan and the Turkmen republics of the Soviet Union also border the Caspian, the Soviet Union probably had outbreaks that year or the next. Is probably spread, Dr. Gangarosa eays, to the Black Sea and Volga Basin regions.

Health officials there must have faced the dilemma of Dr. Stockmann in Ibsen's play, "Enemy of the People." He, too, discovered polluted water in a resort town. In Russia, at least one Moscow-bound train out of Odessa was quarantined for five days. And, as the government newspaper Izvestia revealed last Fridey, travel restrictions to the Black Sex resort areas forbade the entry of all persons who did not have authorized passes for stays at state-run vacation establishments. Izvestia said "strict sanitary controls" have been established in the resorts open. Foreigners were being edmitted to some parts of the area but the cities of Astrakhan, Volgograd and Ulyanovsk in the Volga Basin. Odessa on the Black Sea. and

Cleanliness Stressed Izvestia stressed the importance of cleanliness for those still in the area, thus giving an indication of the cource of the problem. Cholera spreads fastest where sanitation is poor, for example where sewage systems and water supplies are allowed

Initial fears among some

Asked whether he thought

Despite Anti-Regime Efforts

One of the biggest increases came travelers that beards and mini-

from Denmark, a country where skirts would get them into trouble

agitation against the colonels who have long since been forgotten, as

has been particularly beavy—part-Melina Mercouri and the radical by because King Constantine's wife alogans scrawled across. Greek

be compared tourism to a coffee strikes which prevent tourists from

as the coffee is good."

There have been no serious strikes in Greece since 1967. The

that tourists were still nervous poules doesn't try to pretend the about the situation in Greece or two are connected.

to Greek students.

noxious Communism.

Now, with the forces of anti-

& Los Angeles Times

ingineered the 1967 selzure of power have the appeale of extles like

Batumi in Georgia were closed.

Thus, in addition to the bundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens directly affected by the curbs, many millions more were exhorted to take special precautions about their food and drinking supplies. In Moscow, signs warning about unwashed food were posted in markets and

Izvestia did not say how many persons were affected by the outbreak but revealed that "travel from the hothed of the infection is completely stopped."

Dr. Gangarosa says that Western Europe stands in little danger because of its excellent sanitary facilities, Similarly, the United States is safe. Chlorination of water kills the cholera germ, but in less carefully controlled systems, overchlorination changes water taste, and sometimes drives the populace to other, polluted

"I've rarely seen a cholera case among Americans even in cholers-infested countries." Gangarosa says, "They put their wastes where they belong. They wash their hands before eating They eat foods and drink water whose sources they know. And they do these things without

Soviet officials are probably pressing for better control of water supplies. They are also looking to immunization, since there are reports that they approached U.S. drug houses to buy choiers vaccine. However vaccine protects for at most six

In view of that and of the spread of the disease in the Soviet Union, the Balkans are also in danger, And, Dr. Gangarosa says, if cholera vibrio should spread across Africa or Europe to Central and South America "it will have a ball."

Tourists Flocking to Greece, System Proposed To Alert U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 16
(NYT).—President Yahya Khan
ATRIENS, Aug. 16.—Attempts to tourism jumped 28 percent. This ing a close look at an emergency grant will bring another record ing a close look at an emergency grant will bring another record. The Defense Department is taken announced today that Pakistan's frighten tourists away from Greece year will bring another record ing a close look at an emergency warning system that would permit to reach as a percent.

skirts are banned have not only Organization is appealing to of the American people within 60 failed, they have backfired.

Such at least is the contention The return of that tourists has system. of former Col. Michael Balopoulos, sparked on a hover-number of the National and 30,000 more beds will be tect who heads the group that has Tourist Organization. Statistics available next summer when the hack him up.

Carl D. Russell, a Louisville archive tect who heads the group that has the received a patent for the system, hack him up. of former Col. Michael Balopoulos, sparked off a hotel-building boom.

Back him up.

Greece expects a record total of northern latitudes. In addition, the President could take control percent increase over 1969. Almost million on projects such as one-third will be Americans, and beaches, marinas and camping telephone in America. visit the United States next month. The move was disclosed in a let-Mr. Russell says the system would

> In the event of a local emergency, to protest its original denial of a army last January. such as a hurricane, where danger visa to Shirley Graham DuBois.

is a Danish princess. But the pastourist ads on European bill-sage of time appears to be wiping boards. The "ban" on minis was out this resentment, and Danish all a mistake anyway. Mr. Baloactivated in that area alone, he Communist organizations. Mr. Russell says the system could at the age of 95, was a co-founder be installed within a year for about of the National Association for the with the political situation so long democracy was good or bad for \$1 billion.
as it doesn't affect them," said Mr. tourism, Mr. Balopoulos diplo-

Peking Sends Envoys to now widely used in black studies Yugoslavia, Hungary

to Yugoslavia and Hungary left for

their posts today. palatable, whatever they think of list democratic qualities. Public funeral of George Papandreou, the reaction abroad to the military old politician who, the officers take-over appears to have played claimed, was about to return to In a Japanese language broad cast monitored in Tokyo, the radio identified the new ambassador to a role in the slump in tourism in power and open the floodgates to Yugoslavia as Tseng Tao, formerly

Peking's ambassador to Algeria and the new ambassador to Huncent—in part because of the Arab—communism in full cry, the tourists gary as Lu Chih-hsien, formerly larged war. Yet it picked up only are swarming over the Acropolis

Will Get Hero's Funeral at 122

Mat Kilan died today at his birthplace. Aver Tawar, near Kuantan, Mat Kilau was a knight of Sultan Abdullah of Pahang in the 1890s, fighting against the British from 1882 to 1895. After

Sultan of Kelantan, who ordered a state funeral But last December an old man appeared at the village and

claimed to be Mat Kilau. He said he had concealed his identity for 75 years, fearing the British would arrest him. Asked why he had kept quiet even after independence in 1857, he said Bultan Abdullah had ordered him not to disclose his identity. He said he had merely been wounded when the Thais de-

livered him to the Suitan of Kelantan. Another body was buried. allowing him to escape. Since then, he had been wandering. The Pahang state government investigated his claims and last

week announced he was the real Mat Kilan. He will be buried in a hero's caremony tomorrow.

died yesterday at his ranch here.

A leader in Republican politics,

Mr. Buck was a member of the

Board of Education from 1985 to

1944, the lest two years as presi-

In 1944 Mr. Buck was elected to

Congress in a special election in

Staten Island's 11th District. He

won re-election that year and in

1946 from the 16th District, but re-

turned to private life in 1949. He

was a member of the House Com-

nittee on Education and Labor that

In 1853, Mr. Buck was named di-

rector of the Office of Trade In-

estment and Monetary Affairs,

Foreign Operations Administra-tion, and in 1955 he became public

adviser to the U.S. delegation to the

Sir Norman Bottomley

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuters) -

illnese; it was learned yesterday.

was the BBC'e director of adminis-

Gustav Moeller

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16 (UPI).

Sweden'e former Social Minister Gustav Moeller, 86, died yesterday

Mr. Moeller was a founder of the

Swedish welfare state. In more than

20 years as social minister he in-

troduced general child allowance,

unemployment insurance and com-

pulsory health insurance with free

hospital treatment. He also guided

the improvement of the national

Col. G.S. McNally

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 16 (NYT)

communications system, died Tues-

Widow of DuBois

Dr. DuBois, who died in Ghana

Advancement of Colored People. He

also wrote a number of books, of

which "The Souls of Black Folk" is

programs. At the age of 93 and

while living in Ghana, Dr. DuBois

and lives in Cairo.

announced bere today.

Peace Prize Won

announced that he had joined the

By Sweden's Myrdals

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NYT) -

Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish polit-

Dilemma: The Negro Problem and

American Democracy," and "The

Challenge of World Poverty: A

World Anti-Poverty Program in

Buddhist Takes His Life

night outside a padoga here.
A spokesman said that Thien

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To Visit U.S.

it was learned yesterday.

tration from 1948 to 1956.

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Committee in 1951-52.

cial Council in Geneva.

from 1832 to 1957.

Ex-Congressman, GOP Aide CRIVITZ, Wis., Aug. 16 (NYT).—House, no matter where they tra-Elisworth B. Buck, 78, a former veled. After serving in the Secret U.S. Representative from New York Service, he was appointed chief of and president of the New York City the White House Signal Corps unit Board of Education in the 1940s, in 1946. He retired in 1965.

Japan Marks Its Surrender 25 Years Ago

By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, Aug. 16 (NYT) .- Beits tolled at noon yesterday throughout a nation bursting with prosperity Some citizens bent their heads in he served as chairman of the about their business, either reknowing or not caring that 35 years ago yesterday Japan surrendered h World War II.

Emperor Hirohito, who announced tha surrender to the nation at noon, Aug. 15, 1945, presided with Empress Nagako at a memorial adviser to the U.S. delegation to the service in huge Budokon Hall to United Nations Economic and Soday. In the presence of 5,400 read tives of servicemen who died in Born in Chicago, he graduated the war, the imperial couple profrom Dartmouth College in 1814. ceeded to a cimple white altar in Mr. Buck entered the chewing gum front of a bank of 25,000 white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Jr. Co. in 1914. He served in the . The emperor offcred "heartiet: Navy as an ensign in World War L condolences" to the war dead and After the war, he joined the L.A. a prayer "for national prosperity Dreyfus Company, a Wrigley sub- and the peace of the world." While the memorial service was proceeding at Budokan Hall, just sidiary, of which he was chairman north of the Imperial Palace, the South Korean Embassy was bold. ing a reception at a former prince; mansion in another part of Toky Air Chief Marshal Sir Norman to celebrate the 25th anniversary

Bottomley, 79, former head of the of Korea's independence, Royal Air Force's Bomber Com-The day which brought defeat to mand, died Thursday siter a long one nation revived the national sovereignty of another. Japan He was deputy chief of the air which annexed Korea in 1910, had staff for most of World War II be- tried to turn the Koreans into fore taking over at Bomber Com-imperial subjects speaking Japamand in 1945, a post he held until nese, reading Japanese and using 1947. Two years later he became Japanese names. inspector-general of the RAF and

Nigeria Ousting Ibo Secessionists From State Jobs

LAGOS, Aug. 16 (AP),-The Nigerian government tesned a decree .. yesterday ordering the dismissal or immediate retirement of civil cervants who actively supported the Biefran secessionis movement.

The decree ordered the sacking of any public officer who was artively engaged in "any horite cr subvereive act or rebellion or who counseled, aided or abetted retel-Hon between Jan. 15, 1966, mil Jan. 15, 1970.

The two dates neatly bracket the -Col. George J. McNally, 64, re-tired chief of the White House military coup that felled Nicola: first republic and the signing of day after a heart attack at the Na- the surrender of the Biatran Army. The decree, signed by head of state Maj. Gen. Yakubu Goron. tional Naval Medical Center here, During almost 20 years as direc- does not apply to military officers

Within 60 Seconds for of White House communications who served in the rebel army. It does apply to himself the for the Army Signal Corps, his job in the state governments and permits the dismissal of any official whose conductivity the dismissal of the d was such that his further or continned employment . . . would not be in the public interest." If applied rigorously, the deare

could have a disastrous effect on former . Tho civil servants now trying to get their jobs back. A NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NYT) — total of 32,000 Ibo civil serunts. The Department of Justice has reserversed itself and notified the widow of W.E.B. DuBois that she may highly skilled.

Biafran General Freed

ter from the department to Dr. C. LAGOS, Ang. 16 (AP).—Philip Eric Lincoln, the president of the Effiong, former chief of staff of automatically turn on radios at full board of the Black Academy of secessionist Biafra's armed forces volume and would activate broad- Arts and Letters, which is spon- confirmed yesterday that he had casting stations that were off the soring the visit. Dr. Lincoln had been held in detention for some written the department last month time after he surrendered his rebei

such as a hurricane, where danger visa to Shirley Graham DuBols. "I was in detention—that much would be limited to one section of The denial was based on Mrs. is known," Mr. Effiong said in his the country, the system could be DuBols's alleged affiliation with first confrontation with a foreign newsman since the war's end. "But I am free now," he added

Leftists in India Step Up Protests In Land Campaign

Peking reported today that Communist China's new ambassadors in New York, is a citizen of Chana

New Delifi, Aug. 16 (Reuter)

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Total China's new ambassadors in New York NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (Reutes) and a big business group's farm yesterday as they continued their campaign to grab "surplus land" for poor peasants. Police arrested several groups of

Communist-led demonstrators who staged a symbolic take-over of Bombay'e Mahaluxmi racecourse ical economist-author, and his wife Alva, Sweden's highest disarma-ment official and an expert in galore, police arrested a Commissadors to the Soviet Union, Al-population problems, have been nist legislator and 15 others who bania and Romania earlier this chosen as recipients of West Ger-entered the grounds of the palaceter. many's Peace Prize for 1970, it was of the maharajah of Mysore and tried to plant a red flag as West Germany's highest award symbol of occupation.

for literature and public service About 50 supporters of the Prejacular will be presented to the couple and Samyukta Socialist parties. Sept. 27 at Frankfurt's annual in-About 50 supporters of the Prais ternational book fair, Mr. Myrdal huts on the 40-acre golf course is the author of "An American at Poons in Maharashtra state."

Accident Suspect Cleared BORDEAUX, Aug. 18 (Reuters). -A man sought in connection with the death of Marie-Antoinette Chaban-Delmas, wife of the French Prime Minister who died in an DA NANG, South Vietnam, Aug. automobile accident has been 16 (Reuters).—A Buddhist mank cleared of responsibility, police reburned himself to death late last ported here yesterday.

DEATH NOTICE

Nhu, 20, 'believed no country had wes BOURDO, oil field equipment suffered so much over a quarter-century as Victnam and he want-Bairt, Monday the 10th August, Punaral Bairt, Monday the 10th August, Punaral Services will take place in Toledo, Ohio, ed to sacrifice his life as a prayer Monday the 17th.

Malay Knight, in Hiding 75 Years, KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 16 (UPI).—Legendary Malaysian hero

150 miles east of bere. He was reputedly 122 years old. a battle in 1895, he disappeared. He was later reported killed in a war in southern Thailand end his body was delivered to the

of violence throughout Nigeria, par-members for geological field train-وكذا من الدُّمل

Herald Tribune—

PARIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1970

The Vetoes: Nixon vs. Congress

By Robert B. Semple Jr. WASHINGTON (NYT).

There has been much hot talk on both sides all year but last week, in the space of three days, it suddenly and rather starkly became clear how much is riding on the quite different interpretations by a Republican President and a Democratic Congress as to who—and what —is responsible for the inflationary malaise gripping the

To Mr. Nixon, there are votes to be had this November by labeling his opponents in Congress a bunch of spendthrifts who cannot resist the temptation, especially in an election year, to add billions of dollars to old programs that, in his view, are hureaucratically unsound and sustained only by tha residual affection of the Democrats who invented them 10, 20

or 30 years ago.
To the Democratic Congress, the fault lies not in its unwillingness to make difficult choices between existing social programs but in Mr. Nixon's reluctance to draw his own set of priorities specifically, to reduce spending on arms and foreign adventures and divert the money thus saved to the problems at home.

Vetoed two Bills

Last week, both sides engaged in some interesting public rela-tions to promote their convictions. For his part, the President vetoed two bills at once— the \$4.4-billion Office of Education money bill and the \$18.8-billion independent offices bill, which supplies the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment, the space and veterans agencies, and more than a dozen smaller Government Demeasures exceeded the Presi-dent's original request by about \$1-hillion

For their part, Congressional liberals mounted a counterat-tack in two parts. While upholding the veto of the independent offices bill with 195 votes for the veto and 203 against, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override, the House overrode the education veto, 289-114- and the Senate is expected to follow suit:

Second, while falling short of the required simple majority, a band of Democratic and Republican Senators waged a vigorous fight against the \$1.3-billion "second stage" of the antiballistic missile system, thereby demonstrating both the frailty of the antimilitary coali-tion—the margin by which Mr. Nixon prevailed on Safeguard was larger this year than last-and the perseverance of a group of liberals who can now

counted upon to vote almost automatically against appropriations for expensive weapons sys-

The odd thing, though, was that underneath all the noise there was an inner core of conviction in both arguments. The trouble was that neither side seemed persuaded of the other's good mtentions.

The White House, for example, gave no evidence of having been moved by the liberal argument that its priorities were mixed up, that ABM is unnecessary, that the defense budget can, as Senator Mike Mansfield insists, be made to yield \$5-billion more

But if Mr. Mansfield was frustrated, he might advisedly spend a day chatting with John Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic adviser, and hear him talk-with absolute convictionabout Congressional unwilling-ness to jettison old programs, provide funds for new initiatives. return power to the states, and overhaul something as transparently creaky and counterproductive as the welfare system. There are, in short, good points on both sides, but neither sida feels it is being listened

Perhaps inevitably, therefore, both contestants resort to a cer-tain verbal slyness in the belief that this will enhance their causes. The Administration, for instance, speaks as if this year's excess appropriation will instantly flood the country with a volcanic tide of inflationary dollars, when in fact the actual spending impact of present Congressional actions in fiscal 1971 will be rather small. This arises frem the fact that monies appropriated now are not usually spent until a later time.

As for the liberals, Mr. Mans-field, obviously stung by the President's repeated attacks on the "big spenders" in Congress, has forecast that Congress will in fact reduce appropriations by \$5-billion in the present ses-sion. He thus falled to mention numerous other Congressional actions and inactions on spending and revenue (the Administration's tax increase proposals have gotten nowhere) that could conceivably add nearly \$8 more to the budget

Meanwhile, it seems of little interest to any of the participants that the scorekeeping report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures estimates that even though the deficit could rise from \$1.3 billion to \$10 billion unless Congress pays attention to the con-sequences of its decisions, the net additions sa far to the President's requests total only 32

m an age of symbols, even \$2 billion is not an unimportant figure, and that is why tha President is talking and acting the way he is. He senses he has an issue here. He fears that unless he moves now, as he did last week, the \$10-billion deficit forecast by the expenditures committee might well become a reality. He does not wish to make the defense budget bear the cost of election-year generosity from the opposition. And he knows that people are being

hurt by inflation. Who will win this war of words and figures remains to be seen. There are some who think the President is on the wrong wicket, that people do not care about "spending" anymore, that when he tars Democrats with the brush of fiscal incontinence he will paint a sizable number

of Republicans too. But the odds remain with the White House at the present time. The Democrats have no real defense against the charge that they have added money to old programs; and when they counterattack with the argument the President should cut expenditures in the Pentagon, he can "national security," an argument that Middle America still seems

The U.S. Student Move-In in Europe

By Aaron J. Leventhal

for a day or two. This piace looks really neat; but I just don't have the time."
This remark, heard an infinite number of times throughout Europe this summer, goes a long way toward characterizing the touring American student. He'e in a hurry. Rush! rush! rush! His European counterpart sees him personifying the great American value, "time is money." However, in this case money has been substituted for a score card of how many countries and cities one can see before his charter flight brisks him abruptly back to the open and often threatening arms of mother America.

As a recent college administrator in the field of student personnel, still being able to communicate effectively with students (maybe because I'm still under 30). I decided to get a pack and hitch through Eu-rope to see what was happening to our American lads and lasses far, far from home. Were they acting markedly different? How were they living? Where were they going? This report is based on six weeks of travel in four countries and purports only to give personal impres-sions, nothing more.

Who's over here from the States? According to most Europeans, "everybody seems to from California and New vast majority of students do appear to be coming from the East and West Coasts. There just are not people showing up in large numbers from Kansas, Idaho, and Mississippi. The students are from some of the country's best universities—state and private. Many are young—18 or 19. They spend a great deal of time sitting around Europe's greatest tourist attractions bemoaning the fact that "all we ever meet are Americans what a drag."

And yet at Florence's youth hostel, one of the largest, loveliest, and most populated in Europe, inhabited by Europeans as well as Americans, the American students, for the most part glued themselves together like long lost lovers. A very pretty and sophisticated girl from a prestigious Eastern girls' college complained to me one night about how many Amerlcans there were in Florence. Yet the next night she persisted in chattering away for hours with a fellow she had just met from another Eastern college just up the road about "do you know so-and-so." All the while she was ignoring a Canadian and an English student seated

at the same table. In most cases the American student travels on a route as etraight and true as a rohin as he migrates to and from his nest year after year. He lands in London, moves on to Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, down through Germany, Switzerland, then Italy and maybe Greece or Spain. I have stayed in small hamlets and cities only 25 miles off this main migration ronte and have been treated like a man from outer space It'e absolutely amazing to see how interested, friendly and hospitable these follow-guests and hosts—can be away from the impersonal tourist traps. However, for most young American travelers Europe is a large land mass that can be

traversed rather quickly and efficiently with the able assistance of a Eurail pass and Arthur Frommer's handy "Europe on \$5 a Day." These students, thanks to old Arthur's well structured orientation, perceive Europe as a series of obstacles which have to be hurdled, each beginning and ending at the local bahnhof. Anything between the capital cities is considered a void a barrier to cross, often at night when nothing can be seen but during which time a hotel bill can be saved.

To discuss the students on group tours is utterly ridiculous. They are herded around towns like cattle, talk only to themselves, are very unhappy in most cases, and usually wish to return home as soon as possible.

Mr. Leventhal, 28, was most recently employed as director of student activities at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland, a Washington suburb. He resigned from this position after the Kent State shootings. Earlier jobs included community center director, camp director and student center director. He said he plans to work on a kibbutz in Israel this



Photos by Chris Kutschera. majority of Europe's university

students. There is not a hostel

in Europe that charges over \$2

a night, and many of them

cost less than \$1. All that is

needed for entrance is an inter-

national youth hostel card, which can be obtained in just

about any major city anywhere.

The action is right at home

in the hostel; talking to others

about their experience; exchang-

ing news, ideas, philosophies,

outlooks with one another. It

is beautiful to see, especially in

the smaller, out of the way

bostels. Students representing

several countries sitting around

comparing notes on the latest

pop music or political incidents.

The large hostels often become

very impersonal and lose a lot

It seems to me that it would

be very beneficial for some of

our prominent sociologists and

educators who are presently

studying the student movement

in America to get out of the

libraries and come see what is

happening abroad. It would no

doubt be a real eye-opener for

of this flavor.

whether they admit this con-sciously or not. They came here to feel free and they are not.

hiking, or as the European calls it—autostopping—I have found or with a girl; the girls are in pairs or with a guy. It's really funny how our American girls stand ont, with their jeans, tee shirts, no bras, long shiny hair. shaved legs and underarms. They try so hard to act liberated, and that's exactly what they're still doing-acting. Their European sisters are way ahead of them.

nature of his mode of travel, is thrust into unusual and often

icans have money; lots and lots and lots of it. No matter how hard some of us try to change the image of the American cap-italist, it never goes away. The Europeans know that if we are over here we've got money. This just can't be explained away. Many of our students who are trying the hardest are often finally corrupted. I spent two days on an island with 12 students, European and American. Wa slept on the beach. cooked our own food and washed in the sea. When the boat returned us to shore the Americans split for a pension for a warm shower and then dinner in a restaurant, Why not—they were dirty and hungry. The European students, however, beaded for campgrounds and the beaches. They just didn't have the money to spend. All the beads, worn-out Levis, sweat shirts, long hair, back packs, and dirt will just not alter this fact of life: Americans have the I talked with Americans in

One is continually made aware of the fact that we Amer-

youth hostels who fold me of how uptight they got waiting balf a day for a rids and finally giving up and taking the train or bus. Why not? They have the money, the transportation is cheap, use it when necessary. But this is a real dilemma for our young people. They are trying very hard "not to be like all those other rich and bourgeois Americans." This will never be completely resolved a long as dad is just one satellite telephone call away and tha second part of the round-trip ticket is tucked securely in one's pocket.

Regardless of all the pitfalls, and there are many-the general inability to speak other languages as the Europeans do, coming from a country that is engaged in a futile and unpopular war, a country that dominates the world economically if not politically and milifarily-many of our young people are succeeding in good fashion to be something fine. Over and over again older Europeans expressed to me how friendly and courteous our students are: bow willing and eager they are to learn from others. It's curious that throughout my trip older Europeans as well as young have repeatedly informed me that our so-called "bums" are the only bright spot they see on America's otherwise dim

Ropefully, the most perceptive of these American wanderers will hring home some lasting impressions regarding the quality of life in Europe and will continue to loudly raise questions and demand a response from the powers that be in the

Questions like: Why can't the United States have lovely fountains throughout its major cities that spring forth clear, cool and clean

Why can't America have small parks sprinkled throughout its cities with trees, hedges. flowers and benches instead of massive buildings that block the sun's rays and asphalt jungles that eat up the little that's left?

Why can't Americans ever find a clean room for \$2 or \$3 in their own country?

Why can't young people hitchhike in America without fear of being busted, beaten, or made to feel like burns? Why can't we have a transit system in America of buses

and trains that function well at a price that isn't prohibitive? Why can't Americans relax for

two hours at midday, long enough to digest their food and talk quietly to one another? Why can't America's polluting

industries be moved out of the middle of its cities so that people can again feel it's desirable to live downtown? When will America at last realize that the American way of life might not be the answer for the entire world?

U.S. Governors Talk, But Does Anyone Listen to Them?

By Warren Weaver jr. OBAGE BEACH, Mo. (NYT). The widely held theory that the whole is always equal to the sum of its parts sometimes collapses when applied to the exercise of political

The 40-odd governors who gathered in this Missouri resort for their annual conference last week are, by and large, powerful men in their home states; they run large executive depart-ments, spend billions in public noner, control the output of their legislatures and direct active party organizations.

unite behind a common cause, that cause should receive a tremendous lift from their collective influence, power joined to power to make a massive force that the President and the Congress would find frresistible. But this has almost never been the case. Senators or representatives, joining together, can make laws, but governors can only approve "policy state-ments," a term adopted a couple of years ago in tacit recognition Washington's failure to take any notice of past "resolutions." Thus, the National Governors

Conference has been inveighing

for years in an effort to get the federal government to pass along It would seem, then, that when these state executives a share of the tax revenue it collects to the states. President Nixon, it is true, has endorsed form of this proposel, but the Congress has not been persuaded that the public, as opposed to the governors, favors it, and nothing has happened.

There was one considerable exception at this year's conference, one instance in which the governors broke new ground with discernible impact on how Congress may act on a vital nation-

The governors were asked to

endorse the idea that a portion of federal highway aid, now tightly earmarked for roadbuilding, could be spent instead for urban transit and other transportation programs if an individual state's problems seemed more readily solved by subways and buses than more concrete. Under a barrage of pressure from Detroit and the highway contractors, the conference at first voted to reject the plan. But then Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, an advocate, said he could not ask Congress to give the governors this flexibility if the governors themselves refused to ask for it. Forty-eight hours later, the

governors reversed themselves

and endorsed the general proposition that a state should be able to build the kind of transportation it needs.

It would be encouraging to report that the governors' conference had been as bold and potentially influential in other areas, but it would not really be accurate. Looking for causes that everyone from Nelson Rockefeller of New York to Lester Maddox of Georgia could support, the governors deplored had treatment of Vietnam prisoners, violence as an adjunct of dissent, drug addiction, organized arime and a number of varieties of pollution.

It would be unfair not to report, however, that the governors are spending more time. much better organised in serious debate than they did at their meetings a few years ago.

But it would be inaccurate to claim that the governors had found the way to underscore their policy statements with the very real political and governmental influence they enjoy back in their capitals. Hera in the humid Missouri August, most of their pronouncements floated, vaporous, out over the Lake of the Otarks, hever to reach the power centers of Washington at all.

The students who are hitch-

to be the hippest and most aware of all the different types of American travelers. There are thousands of them all over the Continent this summer. The boys are usually traveling alone The hitch-hiker, by the very

memorable and meaningful experiences. He is constantly encountering people. This cannot be overemphasized. Meeting tha people is what the European experience is all about, not just seeing the 14th-century cathedrals. The hitch-hiker tends to buy few souvenirs since they just add weight to an already too full bag. He doesn't carry a camera, or, if he does, as a rule he takes few pictures. A camera is an excellent measure of just how much the student actually perceived on his trip. If he brings home few pictures, it's a good bet he was significantly involved in seeing the country he was in and visiting with its people. However, if Juhnny comes home with a thousand Kodachrome slides, he probably stayed out of "trouble" in favor of putting on a really big show back home.

The hitch-hiker frequents the youth hostels far more than any other type of American traveler. These hostels are scattered throughout Europe. They vary in size, services and facilities. For example, the hostel in Zurich comes complete with hot showers, fivecourse dinners, a juke box playing the latest Beatles and Roll-ing Stones. Just 50 miles down the road, but up in the mountains, there is a hostel that serves no dinners, has no showers and the only tunes are those played by the cow bells in the surrounding meadows. What makes all these hostels exciting and rewarding experiences for American students is that here is where you find the

How radical is the American student? Unequivocally far less radical than the European stu-dents I've met. And this has nothing to do with violence. Over and over again I was made aware of the hollow rhetoric of our American youth. This idea was brought home often in comic and tragic ways. In America it's difficult enough to witness our pampered middle class youth acting like Che Guevaras and at the same time

driving new cars, living in airconditioned apartments and dressing in the latest expensive non-conformist clothes. Transplant the phenomenon to Europe and the hudicrousness becomes even more apparent. For example, I caught a ride with two American boys in their newly acquired VW bus outside of Rijeka, Yugoslavia. First. they asked me to chip in for gas before they let me in their vehiele (a first, and only repeated hy Americans, never by Europeans). Then one of the students, a longhair from the University of Chicago, spouted Maoist verbiage to me and the other, European, hitch-hickers they picked up, the rest of the day. I'm sure he couldn't see the humor in the contradiction between his anti-capitalistie words and the moving reality of a \$4,000 vehicle and the cost of gas, at 80 cents a gallon for a

more than 6,000-mile trip.

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Mideast Talks Must Go On

momentum for peace talks in the Middle East, built up painstakingly and with sacrifices by both sides, should now be destroyed by violations—or accusations of violations of the week-old standstill cease-fire.

The United States must do its utmost to impress this on both sides, but particularly on Israel, which now implies any preparation for the talks must be held in abeyance until it gets satisfaction on its charge that Egypt violated the agreement by moving Soviet missiles toward the Suez Canal.

Some breaches or apparent breaches of the standstill probably were inevitable if only because Iraq and Syria rejected the agreement and the Palestinian guerrilla organizations vowed to sabotage lt. Israel has tried to justify its attacks on regular army posts in Jordan with the claim that these are assisting the guerrillas. Unquestionably, however, the most ominous development is Israel's charge about missile deployment, for the movement of Soviet SAM-2 and SAM-3 launchers into the forbidden 32-mile zone could alter the power

Yet it is evident that Washington remains somewhat skeptical, at least that the al-

It would be an unspeakable tragedy if the leged movement represented a deliberate attempt by the Egyptians or the Russians to cheat on the agreement. Even Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Rabin acknowledged his belief that movement of the missiles had begun "several hours prior to the cease-fire and continued afterward."

The Israeli charge must, of course, be investigated, but the only entity likely to command the necessary trust from all interested parties is the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. Such an assignment would go beyond its present instructions, but Israel has submitted an official complaint to UNTSO complete with map reference points on the alleged new missile

The logical course for the United Stateswith help from the Soviet Union, if possible -is to press for whatever UN authorization may be necessary to let its truce snpervisors investigate Israel's charge while arrangements go forward for Ambassador Jarring's efforts to get the peace talks under way. The perils of allowing an erosion of the will to negotiate-which brought both sides to the cease-fire agreement in the first place -are too grave to need underscoring.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Presidential Vetoes

"At election time," as President Nixon remarked in his message to Congress vetoing the appropriation bills for education and for housing and urban development, "it is tempting for people in politics to say 'yes' to every spending bill." Mr. Nixon himself is not wholly out of politics; and yet he managed to resist the temptation, "We cannot have something for nothing," he said a bit sententiously. "When we spend more than our tax system can produce, the average American either has to pay for it in higher prices or in higher taxes."

The President might have added, although he did not, that in and out of an election year it is also tempting for people in politics to say "no" to tax-increase proposals or to go along with irresponsible tax cuts. It is a temptation to which he, along with any number of Democratic politicians in Congress, appears to have succumbed. This country has hardly exhansted the resources of its tax system. And if it really wants to educate its youth and reconstruct its urban slums, it has abundant means of raising the revenue to do so. If we can furnish the funds for a \$70 billion defense budget we can also find the funds to build schools and low-cost housing.

Mr. Nixon stated some valid objections to the federal ald to education bill passed by Congress. It is quite true, as he points out, that it "raises the spending on old ap-

proaches that experience has proved inadequate, rather than moving boldly on the new approaches that we need." This is to say that it contributes excessively to that politically popular form of educational spending, the impacted-area program, which should long ago have been abandoned or revised. But the extra money appropriated by Congress is not especially inflationary in its impact.

The extra money which Congress voted for housing and urban development is money for long-term commitments. It is unlikely to be expended in the current fiscal year; but it has a vital bearing on under- im takings which must be planned for months and even years ahead. Denial of these funds would seriously inhibit the ability of local authorities to start on the rehabilitation measures needed to make our cities livable and to cut the terrible social costs of crime and urban unrest,

Congress is not being pig-headedly political or fiscally irresponsible in giving a high priority to education and urban renewal. Penny pinching is not always the wisest form of economy. To neglect needs is to court disaster. Perhaps, in an election year, the President ought to seek his savings elsewhere -or else boldly demand that Congress raise additional revenue for the expenditures it deems desirable.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The 'New Federalism' Now

"The essence of the New Federalism." President Nixon explained to the nation's governors gathered at their annual convention last year, "is to help regain control of our national destiny by returning a greater share of control to state and local governments and to the people."

But the sterility of the proceedings at this year's governors' conference indicated little willingness on the part of the state chief executives to assume this additional responsibility. In fact, many observers at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri came away convinced that the playboy governors had tossed the "New Federalism" overboard with the anchors to the 40-foot yachts put at their disposal.

This was an almost wholly irrelevant conference of governors with little or no discussion on the great issues of the day. Last year a resolution urging more attention to urban problems was introduced and rejected. This year no such resolution was even offered.

Most of the position papers this year were merely hasty rewrites of those adopted last year, perfunctorily offered and perfunctorily accepted. As one governor put it, the paper

he proposed was as controversial as "responsible motherhood."

Only two issues stirred the governors at all-transportation and federal revenue sharing. Some rural state governors opposed giving their urban state colleagues any flexibility in applying highway trust funds to other, more pressing mass transportation needs. A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie of Illinois that the states initiate a constitutional amendment to force federal revenue sharing, a move designed to spur Congress into taking some action on the issue, was buried in committee.

Neither President Nixon nor Vice-President Agnew bothered to attend any of this year's sessions, so dismal have the proceedings become. In the written text of his address to the governors last year, the President had said that the "quality of state and local government already is markedly improving." It was a dublous statement then, so dublous that the President in delivering the speech omitted this section altogether.

The states have done little in the interim to make the assertion more true now.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Putting Russia to the Test

If the Russians can persuade the East Germans to end the uncertainty over Berlin's future when this issue comes up for discussion next month, then it will be possible to look forward to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall psychology. The way will then be open to regulate the status of the two Germanys, and to secure agreement between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries over the mutual withdrawal of forces. and so to a new period of European security.

But, for the present, Russia and Germany are still suspicious of each other, as we were reminded by the editorial in Red Star,

the organ of the Russian military leaders who still fear German revanchism, on the day the new treaty was signed in Moscow. not a bit of danger anyone can The Russian military would still like to make a final agreement on European security dependent on the eventnal withdrawal of other the United States from Europe. American knows which vault has the VX, it's troops might conceivably leave Europe if the Russians made an adequate quid pro quo. But the Russians should be left under only going to get a little GB. no illusion that Western Europe would ever agree to break its links with the United States. For, in the last resort, NATO relies on the United States for its military balance

with the Warsaw Pact countries. -From the Observer (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 17, 1895

PARIS.—It is only twenty-five years since the Empire fell, and there are a large number of persons still alive who served it and acquired honors, glory and fortune. But the faith no longer exists. All the former Bonapartists have not railied to the Republic, but the majority of them confine themselves to an attitude of platonic protestation against the present regime, and no longer take the trouble to compromise themselves for a cause which seems to be lost for good.

Fifty Years Ago

August 17, 1920

prove one of the greatest instruments of educa- tion and made it stick. That means ing of conviction. The President tion is generally acknowledged, but unless some just and consistent method is found of restricting its use within the bounds of decency, least until Congress can pass anmorality and good taste, the education derived from it is more likely to be evil than bene- somewhere in the fine print. Even ficial. There should be some effective system (not tyrannical but judicious) devised for con- new housing, while it will of course depression; and (3) how to deal fining the cinematographic theatre to its legitimate public mission.



Every Day in Every Way, etc.

administration is not fooling.

fact than air and water pollution

(which is no surprise, considering

the kind of leaders these are), but

you'd never know anything was

wrong by looking at pro football. The players' strike was held for

no gain, and although Joe Namath

says they don't pay him what he's worth at \$100,000 a year, which

is true, the Jets are too generous to cut his salary, and the season is

Those world leaders are not upset

by a lot of little things that don't

really matter, like the Long Island

Rail Road, MIRV, the Southern

strategy, preventive detention, Thieu and Ky, the protein content

of Wheaties, or all those alienated

people in this country—the young

and the old, the rich and the poor,

the white and the black, the men

By Tom Wicker

"world leaders," Dr. Gallup has found that an overwhelming majority of them believe that "life for most people in the world is roving." A lot of Americans, who hadn't known, should be relieved to hear this.

The survey was taken among persons listed in the International Year Book and Statesmen's Who's Who-scientists, jurists, statesmen, business executives, publishers, educators and other deep thinkers, the kind of people who can ignore all the sentimental twaddle and declare that the No. 1 problem of "the going to open anyway, if Con Ed free world" is inflation, With can keep the voltage up on Sunworld leaders" like that, who needs

Locating New York

But these fellows really know what they are talking about, as you'll realize if you stop to think about it. It is not known, for instance, whether any of them were aboard the early-morning Washingtoo-to-New York jet last week, oo a day when the thermometer was past 80 at 9 a.m. But if any were, they could have pointed how easy it had become for the pilots to find New York City. Not that anything could be seen down there, but where there is that much smoke, there must be a city.

Nor is it clear how many of these world leaders are dependent on Consolidated Edison to power their conditioners and color TVs. But if any are, they saw their thesis powerfully supported last week when Con Ed got a rate inse of 4 percent, but thoughtfully cut its voltage by 5 percent, which means its customers are not as likely to be electrocuted the next time they plng in the toaster. Of course, the company can make no

guarantees, not of anything. Or take the Ralph Nader case. General Motors actually paid him \$425,000, although the company insisted it had not turned loose any private eyes or Mr. Nader, had not invaded his privacy and didn't owe him a cent. It is not only reassuring to know that big business doesn't do that kind of thing, it is downright comforting to know that the reason GM paid off was to protect its good old American stockholders against the horrendous cost of proving it didn't owe the 425 Now that's responsibility.

No Need to Worry

It is true that the Army is about to dump 3,000 tons of deadly nerve gas into the ocean, but this ought not to cause anyone who trusts the Pentagon a moment's worry. The people who gave us Hamburger Hill and My Lai have assured us there's foresee. Besides, since there's one vault full of VX gas, which is worse than the GB gas in the vaults, but since nobody obvious that the best thing is to give them all the deep-six, so nobody can open the VX thinking he's

And what about Spiro Agnew? After all the trouble there's been in Asia, what better could President Nixon do than send the Vice-President out there in the wake of Bob Hope to spread his special brand of jokes, the kind he tells about Mendel Rivers, to freedomloving countries like Taiwan, Korea and Thailand? A round of golf with Chiang Kai-shek might even cabinet and White House staff be booked

As for the inflation the leaders PARIS.—That the cinema film is destined to has vetoed the housing appropriawe've saved ourselves from spend-

WASHINGTON.—In a survey of won't be any new housing. This and the women. So the thing to Those world leaders ranked laborcount your blessings and don't let anyone tell you things aren't better management disputes one of the worst problems we have, worse in

Once this dawned on the author. of these usually strident cries of alarm the world seemed to need a good deal less saving than it did only yesterday, hence less concern in these columns. The incoming mail suggests that a lot of readers agree with that, for reasons of their own. Thus, with all quiet on the various fronts, it is as good a time as any to go and seek a confrontation with a bluefish.

This is especially so since the good side of the mercury pollution story, the angle that never seems to be played in the Eastern Estab lishment press, is that it hasn't affected the Atlantic Ocean yet, or the Pacific, for that matter. Where I'm going fishing, the only thing you have to worry about is GB, or maybe a little VX.

The Nixon Technique

ministration has been around long enough now so that, if you don't mind getting in a fight, you can generalize about its personality.

It is cautious, tidy, industrious, and monumentally dull. It is a flypaper for efficient, well-meaning bores. It is engaged in some of the most exciting conflicts in the history of the Republic, but it has somehow managed to reduce them all to the level of a mathematical equation.

Figures and Poetry.

It has all the figures but very little poetry. It deals with "pov-erty," but never quite manages to convey a sense of pity about the poor. It deals with war, but emphasizes not the American dead and wounded but the "decline" in our casualties and the "body count" of the enemy. This is odd, because this is an administration of decent, honorable men, but it talks in graphs and trends and slogans, and somehow leaves, out the human element and the dust

and roar of life itself. One of the interesting things about all this is that President Nixon obviously recognizes He human element in politics. knows that the people like good news, peace, sports, and smiling faces. So he is optimistic, emphasizes peace, calls up poor Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins, who is fighting for his life, and smiles constantly. But, there is something calculated about all this and something mirthless

about the frozen smiles.

Still, these techniques are not entirely a deception. The President is working for peace, after his own political fashion; he has always admired Vince Lombardi and-believe it or not-once talked about Lombardi as a possible Republican Vice-Presidential nomince. But there is something missing in the human approach of this Administration which even members of the President's own

What is missing, I think, is the are so worried about, that ought to capacity of the President and his get better now that Mr. Nixon associates to convey to the people or even to themselves a deep feelhas three fundamental problems: ing almost a half-billion dollars, at (1) how to withdraw from Vietnam and reduce American commitments other bill and hide the money abroad without sliding into isolation: (2) how to brake inflation so, until that happens, the price of without stumbling into an economic go up like everything else, will with the threat of anarchy and not go up as swiftly, because there revolution at home without defying do is to listen to your leaders and than they used to be.

Gone Fishing

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The Nixon ad- the tradition of civil liberties within the nation. But the personality of the Nixon administration is not quite in tune with these problems, all of which

are so difficult that they cannot be proved but have to rely upon goodwill and faith. The Nixon men think of themselves, quite seriously. as moral individuals, working for good and even noble ends, but their means are still the techniques of Tammany Hall and Madison Avenue.

No doubt this will work against a Democratic party which is divided, leaderless, and just as cynical as the politicians around the President. But it still does not deal with the President's main

problems He is still in trouble. There is something very good and important at the bottom of this Republican well, but the administration is relying on its techniques rather than on its principles. It is not confident enough to state its plain intention, to define its war aims and its policies and priorities on the home front.

It has a good political defense. It is good at getting out of awkward situations, and events overseas are going toward peace in Vietnam and the Middle East. overseas are going toward and arms control in Vienna. Still, the Nixon administration

has not established that sense of trust or affection necessary to carry the country through the terrible ambiguous issues that often have to be taken on the personal word of the President.

It is trying to be both moral and slick at the same time. It is good at fuzzing up issues and it obviously has the Democrats off balance. But it is still an ambiguous administration. It has not even given its own cabinet or the civil service in Washington a sure sense of where it is going. It believes in keeping everybody off balance—and in that, unfortunately, it is succeeding.

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The Environment And Technology

By Milton Katz

have to make far better use of its which the "costs" and "benefits" of technology. 'Technology assessment" in a new form can provide a business enterprises nor govern-

way to do so. Technology assessment in some form has long been a part of industrial society. In the private sector, technology assessment occurs when a business enterprise estimates the costs and gains expected from an investment that would mtrodoce a new technology, or expand the use of an existing technol-In government, technology 25-

sessment takes place whenever a department or agency decides whether to authorize or support the use of a new or modified technology, or how to regulate such a use. In the assessment, anticipated costs are weighed against expected ben-Under present assessment prac-

tice, some important costs are overlooked. This is convenient for the particular business or government agency, but bad for the environ-

An electric power company, for example, in trying to decide whether to irstall a new power plant, will treat the production and sale of additional power as the prime objective or "benefit." It will treat the fuel burned in producing the power as a cost, but not the smoke that may politte the surrounding air nor the waste products which may be discharged into nearby streams. The damage to the community caused by the smoke or other waste products is treated as a "social cost," not a cost of the business enterprise; it is regarded as an external," not en "Internal" cost.

In the case of the supersonic transport (SST), the "benefit" which preoccupied the Federal Aviation Administration was a plane with a desired supersonic speed, payload and range. Prospective operating expenses were taken into account as costs, but not the sonic boom nor the jet noise caused by the SST. To the FAA, the jet noise and sonic boom were collateral matters. The FAA did worry about them

some, but only as public relations problems. In its practical bookkeeping, it ignored the "social costs" of the sonic boom and jet noise, much as an electric power company would ignore the "social costs" of smoke in the air and waste in the rivers.

Technology assessment" is needed in a new form and with a new

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—To save emphasis. The new "technology assessment" would after the way in technology are calculated. Neither 1. ment agencies would be permitted to ignore such "side effects" of

> by brushing them aside as "external," The "side effects" would be included as costs in realistic and balanced cost-benefit calculations The objective is to reduce harm. ful side-effects to a minimum while preserving the positive con-

technology as air polintion, water

pollution, somic boom or jet norse

tributions of technology. It can be done because modern technology multiplies not only to cial benefits and social costs, but also available options. It enables us to do a far better job of anticipat. ing harmful side-effects than rehave done; and it can design a variety of alternative means for reaching a destred objective.

For example, in motor transport private and public, modern America has a far richer range of choices than it has used.

It is technologically equipped to design more effective types of internal-combustion engines and bet. ter fuels. It can also design eutomobiles driven by other kinds of propulsion with reduced and less harmful emissions. It can design alternative forms of mass transport less costly in pollution and suff. ciently convenient to be accentable in place of buses.

Controls

By taking advantage of the wider range of choices, we can incorporate anti-pollution control right into the technological and industrial process itself. We can but will we do so?

Our immense technological endowment alone is not enough To realize the potentialities, the America can people will also have to care care enough to do something about it. They can press their political leaders to act. Through the court. they can invoke the help of famil. iar but steadily envolving doctrines of the common law, Through technology assessment in the new sense, they can put their cares to work

Professor Milton Kalz, director of international legal studies at Harvard Law School, was a menber of the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Technology &ssessment. He wrote this article asa ."Topics" column in the New

groves of academe (on ever level

from the graduate school down

through the grades for healy forty years, I am continced that

youth comes to class and campes

words and the music of the Bacze

and Dylans take on more meaning-

than the inhuman struggle for

grades or the monotone of the

dullerd (PhD and all) standing

The revolution on the American

campus (and, indeed, on campus

around the world) would not have

caught fire had the academic elie

really fulfilled its proper role. Be-

behind dusty lecters.

Letters

Pentagon Study

The evident bias of the author of the 5 August editorial on the tagon study is revealed in the final sentence. There the author in serious quest of intellectual appears to suggest that a "drastic stimulation, guidance towards the scaling down of our estimate of life of reason and above all direction much defense . . is needed tion towards a "via vitae" worth for our security" would be desirable. of them. They soon find academia The suggestion is a proper product irrelevant. More relevant is the of the "knee-jerk" or "know- well-stocked paperback book shop, nothing" school of anti-militarism TV at its documentary best. The that seems to be in vogue these

Surely a little reflection on the part of the author would lead him to realize that the national military posture reflects a whole series of decisions bearing mon our foreign policy and upon our relations with many nations, both friendly and unfriendly.

One might wish, in consequence, for responsible editorials directed at the heart of the matter-a delineation of our national interests in foreign affairs, and the extent to which we should be prepared to protect those interests. And per-haps in the process of preparing such editorials a thoughtful review of modern history might be in order. And it might be hoped that as an incidental consequence of such review your editorialist would discover that January 1953 can only be called "more or less peacetime" by obliterating the Korean War from history.

JACK L. URETSKY. Hamburg.

U.S. Campus

Joseph Kraft's piece on the American campus elite in trouble is somewhat off target. The burden of his piece is on students when it more properly belongs on

As one who has labored in the

cause it wouldn't-or couldn't-it is in trouble-deep. / CHARLES G. SPIEGLER. Florence. In a Word It is difficult to understand wir. newspapers use the words of the

perpetrators in referring to best

political acts. Take for example the "execution" of Mr. Dan Mitrione by guerrillas in Uruguay, "Execution" implies there was some sort legality in what should have been called the "murder" killing humanly or barbarously decent and helpless man by gang of cowards and bullies. Per haps if things were put in perspective with the proper terms such acts would not profife. and you might even belp save two other men from similar to ment

-Rabat, Morocco.

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Eurobonds

New Issues Fail to Shake Market From Its Doldrums

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Aug. 16.—New-issus activity picked up last week on the Eurobond markst, but not enough to jog it out of its holi-

day drowsiness.

The Republic of Ireland announced it will raise \$27.3 million by issuing a 100 million deutsche mark bond. The 15year issue will carry an 8 1/2 percent coupon. Pricing, expected at about 98 1/2, is set for

next Wednesday.
This is the third Eurobond for Ireland. In addition, the government has also arranged for a \$30 million standby credit to be available over the next

The only other new issue of the week was a private placement of a 60 million guilder issue by the government-owned Dutch State Mines. The Twe-year note, priced at 99 1/4, carries a coupon of 8 1/4 per-cent and will yield about 8.4

A dollar issue, Hamersley Iron inance's \$20 million, 15-year lotation with a 9 1/2 percent coupon, is said to be meeting some resistance from investors.

Managers say it will be priced
next week at "an attractive

liscount." Part of the problem is said to stem from the fact that mvestors are not eager for dollar-ienominated bonds at the noment. In addition, the company is not well known in Eucope and does not carry a guarantee from its parent com-panies. Hamersley is owned 54 ercent by ConZinc of Australia, which is controlled by Rio-Finto Zine of London, and 36 percent by Kaiser Steel.

guarantee for the Hamersley debt, the parent firms are bard-ly likely to let anything go wrong as it would be against

their own self interest. On a more positive basis, they also point out that Hamersley has annual sales of about \$120 million and last year earned \$26 million—more than double the net of Atlas Copco, whose recent

\$15 million, 9 1/2 percent bond was a sellout. They also note that the ore from Hamersley's mines is sold mostly to Japan under longterm fixed-price contracts, which assures the company of

Looking beyond the present slack period, word of new activity for next month in the deutche mark issues comes from

The Industrial Bank of Japan

The Industrial Bank of Japan and the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan both say they are planning DM issues.

The Industrial Bank would only confirm that it is negotiating with underwriters, but sources in Tokyo, the Associated Press reported, say the bank is planning an 80 million mark, 15-year issue at 8.5 percent next month cent next month.

The long-Term Credit Bank also declined to provide any details, but it was reported to be contemplating a 100 million mark issue sometime this year. On the secondary market, dealers said there was no activity at all." Dealers in convertibles said that "activity was lousy and no change is expect-ed until Wall Street prices do

something.
Straight bonds were "a shade weaker," dealers said.

Economic Indicators

WEEKL		PARISON	
	Aug. B	Aug. 2	Ang. 9
L	atest Week	Prior Week	1969
Commodity index	110.7	110,8	111.5
Currency in eirc		\$54,587,000	\$51,433,000
*Total loans	\$79,400,000	\$81,438,000	\$79,824,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,435,000	_2,406,000	2,565,600
Auto production		17,989	69,139
Daily oil prod. (bbis).	9,912,000	-9,349,000	9,292,068
reight car loadings	529,349	518.089	561,227
Elec Per, kw-hr.	32,300,000	33,311,000	20,130,000
	238	208	161
Statistics for commerc	ial egricultur	al losus, carlo	

week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

		†July	Prior Month	1969
	Employed	80,291,000	79,882,000	79,616,000
٠.	Unemployed	4,510,000	4,669,000	3,182,000
	Industrial production.	168.6	169.1	173.9
	*Personal income\$	798,800,000	\$793,500,000	\$746,200,000
	*Money supply\$2		\$204,260,000	\$185,400,000
	Consur's Price index.	135.2	134.6	127.6
	Constructe contracts	. 186	170	180

Mirs. Inventories ... \$97,800,000 \$97,900,000 Exports \$3,775,000 \$3,495,700 imports \$3,509,600 \$3,360,700 *000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59—100, and the consumers' price index, based on 1957-59—100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59—100, imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

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Is the U.S. Economic Downturn Bottoming Out? Latest Statistics Support Belief That It Is

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT).-'I should have taken another

This comment by a broker summarized his opinion of the performance of the American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-

Prices of most issues traded in both markets declined in very

The Amex price change index finished the week down 0.32 at

slow trading. Losses in the majority of issues averaged about one

20.05. Turnover on the exchange fell to 9,027,620 shares from

It was no different in the Over-the-Counter market, where the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues fell 15.85

points for the week and closed on Friday at 290.11. It was one

of the largest weekly declines in the index in months. Some of the counter issues had sharp losses. Tecumseh Prod-

ncts tumbled 17; Tampax was down 13; Electronic Data Systems

fell 10 1/2; Cogar Corp. dropped 8; Raychem was down 7; Alexander & Alexander cased 3 1/2; Information Machines 3 1/4,

as the slowest trading in years. Connecticut General fell 2 points; St. Paul rose 1/2, and Crum Foster dipped 1/2.

In the bank group most issues also fell in very quiet trading. The Bank of America lost 1 1/2; Crocker National eased a point, and the First National Bank of Boston and Mellon National each

Most of the insurance stocks declined in what was described

point or two although some stocks were hit harder.

10,418,685 shares in the preceding week.

By Albert L. Kraus NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (NYT). -The spate of statistics emotionally drained business community may—or may not— mean an end to the year-long with greater certainty to the changing nature of the slowdown. The consumer, whose

faltering confidence and in-ability to keep pace with rising prices led the way to reduced business activity, has begun buying again. The businessman, who refused for many months to believe that a downturn was

The newest numbers lend support to the motion that a bottom may have been reached. Industrial production in July rose two-tenths of a point to 169.2 percent of the 1957-59 base compared with its peak of 174.6 percent one year earlier. Personal income in July rose by \$3.6 billion to a seaso adjusted annual rate of \$801.8 billion. The rise was more than \$1 billion greater than the one recorded in June, excluding the effects of a retroactive government pay increase. Revised figures put the gross national product in the April-June quarter up more than earlier estimates. In current prices, the market value of all goods and services produced in the econ-omy amounted to an annual rate of \$971.1 billion, compared with \$959.5 billion in the first quarter. After adjustment for rising prices, GNP was put at \$724.9 billion in 1958 dollars, up \$1.1 billion. The earlier estimates had shown a rise of less than half

Corporate profits in the sec-ond quarter were estimated at

Over-Counter Market

the \$82.6 billion level of the previous three-month period. The total was helped by the end of the General Electric strike and hy improvement in automobile industry sales. Profits in most other manufacturing industries were down.

If the downturn is at an end, will have been the mildest in postwar history. The decline in the industrial production index from July, 1969, to June, 1970 amounted to 3.2 percent. compared with almost 8 percent in the 1960-61 recession, until

week's vacation.

Counter market last week.

At the same time, at least in manufacturing, the employment effects have been almost as severe. Edward Yeo, economist of the Pittsburgh National Bank, notes that in each of the two previous recessions, 1957-58 and 1960-61, manufacturers cut production much more than employment. This time, the reduction in the number of manufacturing workers

has been almost as great. Moreover, in contrast to the two previous recessions, manufacturers cut back white-collar jobs by 1 percent. In 1957-58 and 1960-61 sales, technical and administrative jobs in manufacturing rose by more in total manufacturing employ-

The phenomenon of a whitecollar as well as a blue-collar downturn can be laid in part to sutomation, As machines have taken over more and more of the work formerly done by men, the blue-collar share of total factory employment has declined. At the same time, the number of white-collar planners, technicians and trouble-shooters has increased.

Moreover, eight years of un-interrupted business expansion added inevitable layers of administrative fat to many organizations. The profit and liq-uidity squeeze encountered by almost all companies made cut-backs essential. "It's Parkin-son's Law in reverse," one ob-

server noted.

If the effects of the downturn have been felt much more in manufacturing than in other sectors, they have also been felt more in certain industries than in others. The downturn, in fact, has been at least three separate downturns, the one in defense production that began a year before the general slow-down in business activity and shows no sign of ending, the one in automobiles and other consumer durables that began late last year and seems now to have turned around, and the slide in production of business equipment that got under way earlier this year and seems likely

to continue. To these, of course, must be added the sharp drop in home (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

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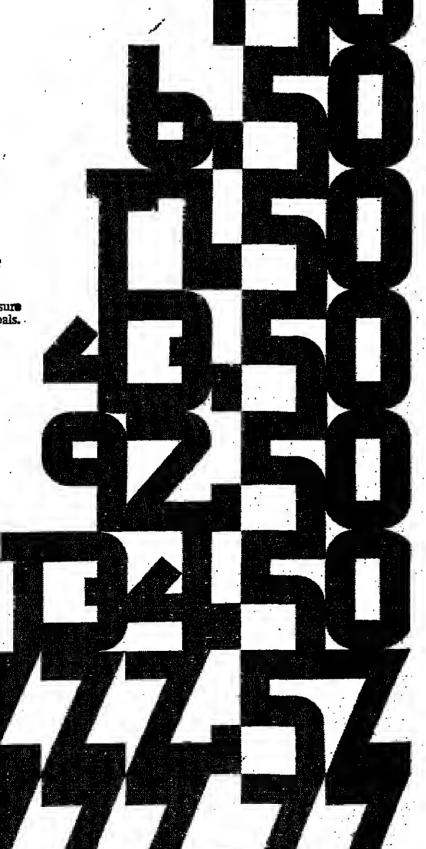
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Canada Finds Its Robust Dollar Is a Headache

By Edward Cowan PORONTO, Aug. 16 (NYT),-Whereas France under resident Charles de Gaulle rearded a strong franc with ride and Prime Minister arold Wilson sought to win election on the recovery of ie British pound. Canada finds at its robust dollar is a

adache. Because Ottaws has let arket strength carry the dolr far above the former parity. vel of 92.5 U.S. cents, Canada in willful and continuing ernational Monetary Fund. The osture is uncomfortable for ome Canadians.

Exporters in this heavily sport-dependent country comrices and profits to stay alive 1 such keenly competitive inmational markets as metals, heat and forest products.

Ottawa Is Uncomfortable in Role As Violator of IMF Regulations

The Canadian dollar has become something of a vehicle for European currency speculators. Following the recent surge of Katropean buying, one senior foreign-exchange trader expressed the view that the dollar may even be regarded as a haven by some of the many Europeans with a deeply ingrained distrust of governments

The dollar's unexpected April-May strength led Ottawa to let it float on June 1 rather than continue spending huge sums to keep it within 1 percent of 925 cents, as required by the IMF. Ottawa preferred floating the currency to fixing a new par value because it didn't know what a correct and credible new parity would be.

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Naturally, "the market" doesn't know either. Swings have been wide, often on meager volume. The dollar has shown much witherability to rumors, which have been rife, as they invariably are when a currency goes through a

After touching 96 cents 12 days ago, the Canadian dollar settled to 97.69 cents Friday. "The task today is to ride out the dollar's current, strength to get it down" and then fix a new parity, wrote Jack McArthur, financial edi-tor of the Toronto Dally Star,

a few days ago. His view was typical Car-ing not a whit for the prestige of it. Canadians have no

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Moreover, the common wisdom among the experts these days is that the passage of a few months may reveal that the dollar's recent strength was caused by temporary factors. such as delayed exports that bunched up in the first half of 1970, and that it more hearly

is worth 925 cents than 98

Richardson Securities of Canada, in a recent market letter, expressed hope that the dollar would remain unpegged for six to 12 months. To heed the IMP's strictures and act within the next few months, the letter said, would result in a peg between 95 and 97 cents, whereas to wait longer would drop the range by 2 cents.

Canadians, who are notably sensitive to what others think of them, have been talling each other that they must not be intimated by the censure of in-ternational financial circles.

Flouting the IMF

"The probabilities are that we can continue for a while to flout the IMP," the Globe and Mail of Toronto commented editorially. Ours is not a major reserve currency, and the TMF may reason that it can afford one small delinquent which has truly special difficulties in conforming."

Whether Canada's difficulties are "truly" more troublesome is debatable, but the belief fits nicely with the spreading Ca-nadian view that the country is an economic satellite of the United States and deserves a better fate.

There are two intriguing possimilities in the present situation. One is that the Canadian dollar will be allowed to float for years, as it did in the 1930s and 1950s. One can base such a prognos-tication on the hypothesis that such is the unadmitted intention of Ottawa, which has been studiously noncommittal, or of some persons in the capital.

However plausible, that hypothesis is not necessary. Inertia, history, the new Canadian yearning for independence of the United States and perhaps the economic logic of a floating rate for Canada are sufficient bases for such a projection.

The second intriguing possibility is that Canada's unilateral decision to float the dollar will serve as a catalyst to the introduction of greater flexibility in the international monetary system. The pace of evolution in this sphere has been notoriously slow.

New Forces Seen Canada's move, like West Germany's temporary freeing of the mark in 1969 and subsequent repegging of it at a higher level, "is indicativ. of the new forces at work in the world economy," the First National City Bank of New York commented in its monthly economic letter for August. The forces, floating of currencies more com-mon, if only as a transitional step" to the fixing of a new

Indeed, the "transitional float" is one of the devices for more frequent changes in parities under formal, joint study by governments. Although it is less favored than the so-called "crawling peg," the Gesman and Canadian episodes could be influential especially if Ottawa repegs within 12 months.

It may be, as Samuel Brit-tan, the economics editor of the Financial Times of London, recantly put it in applauding Canada's action, that modification of the currency system will be a "result of individual national initiatives rather than through a grand overall agree-

Toronto bankers believe that the man most responsible for floating the dollar this time is Simon Reisman, the new deputy minister of the Finance Department and senior adviser to Finance Minister Edgar F. Benson, an accountant who has little experience in currency

On the other hand, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, is thought to be too much a part of the international central banking fraternity to have actively favored any deliberate violation of the



Statistics Spur Optimism On Trend in U.S. Economy

(Continued from Page 7) building, not included in indus-

duction is, of course, the result of deliberate decision by gov-ernment. Its extent isn't always appreciated. In testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress recently, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board noted that during the last year the armed forces had been cut back by 350,000 men and civilian employment in the Defense Department by 75,000 men. More-over, he added, production of defense equipment during the last year has fallen almost one fifth and is now nearly 25 percent below the 1968 peak.

cent below that of a year ago. In past recessions, the role of the consumer tended to be obscured. The attention of economists focused on the mismanagement of inventories by businessmen. Economic theory, no longer universally accepted said that a dollar added to or subtracted from income meant 93 or 94 cents of consumer spending, seldom more and sel-

Changed Position Additions to personal incomes this year have resulted among other things from removal of the income tax surcharge. from additions to Social Security payments, and from a federal pay raise. They have put the consumer in a position to buy. The improvement in automobile, appliance and home furnishing sales indicate that he has not been entirely deficient in his duty. At the same time, he has kept an unusually large portion of his additional income out of the spending stream. Surveys find, moreover,

outlook The consumer is unlikely to be persuaded to reduce his high rate of personal saving until he is certain that a deeper recession is not imminent and that inflation is being brought under control,

Bond Issue Set

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (Reuters).--Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced Friday that it is planning a public offering of \$200 million of 25-year debentures. The offering, scheduled to be made on or about Aug. 27, will be managed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and First Boston Corp.

Canada Surplus

plus on current account was \$212 million in the second quarter, up from \$50 million in the first quarter, the Bureau of Statistics report-

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industrial average, finishing at 710.24, with a net loss of nearly 15 points. It was a week in which such big-name glamour

issues as IBM, Disney. Avon Products and Merck all reg-

istered 1970 lows as selling

centered upon issues with high

Bonds labored against a huge

volume of new offerings, making

progress initially and then fal-

taring. The good news about

the economy apparently was bad news for the investment

banking community, for prices

wilted further after the figures

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made the week the smallest full five-day week in trading volume since that ending Sept. 2, 1967, when 36,141,880 shares were

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index closed at 40.77, off 1.20.

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Employment in defense-related industries in June was 14 per-

dom less. The theory went awry in 1968. Congress added 10 percent onto individual and corporate in-come tax bills to brake the inflation already out of hand But consumers refused to cut their spending. Not until the Federal Reserve reversed an easy-money policy and declined to validate all additional credit transactions by creating new money did consumers feel the squeeze of rising prices against less rapidly rising incomes. When they did, they cut back in the only place they could— on postponable purchases, not-ably automobiles. At the same time, the sharp rise in the cost and limited availability of mortgage credit made it difficult for

them to buy new homes.

that he remains more pessimistic than ever about the economic

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Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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Many qualified observers think that Benito Garozzo of Rome is the world's greatest South now believed that West player, and nobody deny him a place held the diamond ace, but he Motely could not tell who held the ten. He decided to play East for an original holding of 10 x x x, and took the finesse. West was surprised and pleased to make a trick with his ten, and he reamong the top three. Garozzo has made many de-

fensive plays in the course of winning his nine world titles. One of the most spectacular was in 1963 in St. Vincent, Italy, when he held the East cards on the diagramed deal. He opened one heart after two passes, and South made a take-out double, planning to bid spades later. When West rais-

gressive course of jumping in spades. North showed his club suit and subsequently put his partner back into spades. As it hap-pened, West held two natural trump tricks and was happy to

double. There was no chance to make four spades, for South had no way to avoid the loss of two spades and the two red aces. So one would expect a one-trick defeat. But Garozzo found an ingenious way to give South an opportunity to go down two tricks.

The opening lead was a heart, taken by the ace. The singleton trump was returned to cut down dummy's ruffing prospects, and South won with the ace.

There was some chance that dummy's remaining trump could be used to ruff the third round of diamonds, so the declarer led a diamond to dummy's queen. It is safe to say that 999 players out of 1,000 would with the ace in the East position, and South would sub-sequently lead a high diamond and collect the ten.

But Garozzo, is not a routine defender, and he ducked the diamond lead without hesitation. What is more, he ducked again when a second diamond was led from dummy. As

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ROBERT FROST

The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938 By Lawrance Thompson. Holt, Rinehart and Winsto 744 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

IT may be an exaggeration to say that a reading of this second volume of Robert Frest's biography will permanently chill your enthusiasm for the poet's work, but it is not that much of an exaggeration. The mind and character of the poet revealed here are so unattractive, nay repellent, that long before the end, the reader will wonder whether Mr. Thompson realizes what he is doing. What Frost would have thought of such a performance can scarcely be imagined this side of Vesuvius. In his private life, violence in thought and expression was a function of his being. But I'm stre that a reading of this book would have stunned him into a New England stillness. Years of triumph, the author calls them. With such triumphs, disasters are unnecessary.

Many of Frost's qualities have long been known from the poetry and from individual com-ment, printed and unprinted; his complacency, his con-servation, his anti-intellectual bias, his prickliness to criticism, his all-devouring ego. They did not appear (to the reader at leach too high a price to pay least) too high a price to pay for the work. But these pages will force everyone to reconsider. For Frost was a sly and conning friend, a jealous and vindicative collegge, a domestic tyrant at home, an unfeeling and unsympathetic being. He hurt where he had no need to and he often had the scruples of a small-time

The young post Raymond Holden, attracted to Frost and made to feel welcome, decided to build a house near the poet and bring his family there. In a seeming act of friendship, Frost sold him half of his farm, with the proviso that if Frost moved, Holden would be obligated to buy up the other half. What Holden didn't know was that as soon as he started to move close to the poet, Frost started to make plans to move away. As Holden wrote: "I had not only contributed to his desire to leave... but had also given him the means to do it." Frost cultivated and encour-

aged the friendship of William Stanley Braithwaite, a Boston reviewer and authologist, as long as he feit that he would advance his own cause. When he thought him past use, Frost not only dropped Braithwaite, but also spoke vulgarly about his Negro ancestry.

Frost, the country philosopher, was a village gossin and so betrayed a youthful indiscretion of Joseph Warren Beach as to hamper seriously the younger man's chances for academic advancement. He was pathologically jealous and speeringly unfair to any poet who might challenge his eminence. Like Hemingway, he spoke of there being only one heavyweight champion. He was crudely rude to Edwin Arlington Robinson, in

contrast to the other's couries He mocked Eliot's English cent and called him "a mean mouthed snob," and made in of Sandburg's white hair, 1 "mandolin" and the like.

All of this may sound per but Mr. Thompson's dossier so full and cumulative that overwhelms all one's reluctan to sit in judgment. It mig be argued too that his feel of professional jealousy esthetic insecurity is non and not singular to Frost. T difference, though, is between the private feeling and to public act. What makes it public act. What makes it publically hard to understand that it was all unnecessary cause almost immediately on return to the United States 1915, Frost found himself celebrity; wined, dined a

honored.

After his return, publicati of his books was assur monthly retainers arrang reading invitations offered, c lege appointments secured any given moment his sitest was as good as that of sny p alive. But Prost ran sar At the highest level, thou there was no competition relationship to other poets part of that simultaneous co ence and simultaneous that Eliot spoke of in his es Tradition and Individual T ent." There was glory ent for all, but Prost could g see someone else's light in fering with his own.

His less admirable quain were of course evident in : first volume, "The Early Year and the author did not m them. But there were diff ences. Frost was young, q recognized and terribly en of himself. It was one thi to read about his despenwooing of Elinor Prost. I. distasteful to read his de distastern wo rewise as help unclation of his wife as help and housekeeper. To pretense of poverty in the Den farm days may have been nece sary to his vanity, but his let use of college funds to reve his friends is callous and p feeling. Mr. Thompson has separate

the various components the made up the man, the post an the public figure. For Por had a public face, differen from the one that appears a the poetry and in the letters. It was that of the scale skeptic, the doubter of painters, the radical more radical than the radicals, the man of humor, twinkling eye, and appoint benignity. But he was now of these. He was instead severe Calvinist and in econor matters believed that just (the status quo) preceded mer It is Mr. Thompson's triur that he isolates the three si of the man and yet keeps human being whole. It n be the only triumph in i book.

Mr. Lask is a book review for The New York Times.

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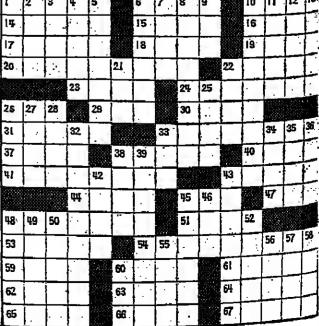
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Colts Super Team In Exhibition Play

football's champions, lost some of relieved by Jim Ward in the their war paint Friday night when second quarter. they dropped a National Football Ward, regarded as a potential intercepting the Chiefs passes

Tom Maxwell, Baltimore corperback, picked off a pass by Mike Livingston and ran 28 yards for a touchdown early in the for the Chiefs. fourth quarter. That was the In other NPL deciding play. Maxwell'e interception was the sixth for the Colts the picked off three of Len

Baltimore soured again with down and also set up a field goal two seconds remaining to play as Pittsburgh surprised Minne on a 26-yard run by Tom Matte, 20-13, last night. the seasoned running back.

The outcome maintained one streak and ended another. The Colts won their 10th straight preseason event and the Chiefs lost after winning eight in a row. Their coach, Hank Stram, showed how much he wanted the victory as the Chiefs played before a home points to give Cleveland a 17-10 growd for the first time since they victory over San Francisco last non in the Super Bowl.

Presenson decisions are less important than how coaches deploy their best players. Stram played his regular linemen deep into the fourth quarter, while Don McCafferty, the new Baltimore coach, added newcomers as early as the last night.

The game was watched by 38,341, seat sideline stand cannot go up ten yards setting up a 24-yard mutil the baseball season ends. field goal with 36 seconds remainthe oldest Colt. John Unites. ing by Bobby Howfield. The oldest Colt, John Unites, started and was sharp. The 37-

Monsere 1st In Cycling Championship

(AP).—Jean-Pierre Monsere of Belgium, after setting the pace for more than three hours in a content of two early touch-downs last night and Miami whipped the Bengals, 20-10, before for more than three hours in a content of the cont howling wind, crowned his first year as a cycling pro today by winning the professional road race

in the world championships. The grueling race was a triumph for the younger professionmals. Leif Mortensen of Denmark, win-ner of the amateur title last year. was second. Felice Gimondi of

Eddy Merckx of Belgium, winner of the Tours of France and Italy SAN DIEGO, ANE 16 (UPI)this year, made a strong attack Marty Domres hit Gary Garrison of the 270 kilometer race but falled with 1:52 left as San Diego came to get clear of the main pack. He from behind to score a 30-27 victory finished half a minute behind over New York last night. Monsere and was among the first to congratulate the winner.

Les West of Britain finished fourth: Charles Rouxel of France Les West of Britain finished LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (UPI).

Reserve quarterback Earl Sweeting for injured Roman . seur sixth

with Monsere second. Monsere, 21, won today's race by four cycle lengths in the time of six hours, 33 minutes, 58.5.

The riders had to make 18 cir-Park auto racing track. CYCLING RESULTS

AMATEUR ROAD RACE—1. Jorgen Schmidt, Denmark, 4:66:12: 2. Lado Van Der Linden, Belgium, 4:08:15: 2. Tony Cakera. Belgium, 4:68:17: 4. Giuliano Domingai, Raly: 5. Marcel Duchsmin,

WOMEN'S ROAD EACE.—I, Anna Kon-kina, Russia, 1:39:34.7; 2. Moren Tar-lagu, Italy. 1:36:54.7; 3. Raisa Obo-dovskays, Russia; 4. Nina Troffmors, Russia; 5. Gentralda Van De Plaat, Bollsnot; T. Azdray McElmury, San Diego, Cairf.

PROFESSIONAL ROAD RACE 1. Jean-Pierre Montere, Belgium, 8:33:58.5; 2. Leif Mortessen, Denmark, 6:34:00; 3. Felice Gimondi, Italy, d:34:00; 4. Les West, Britain, 6:34:01; 5. Charles Bours, France, 6:34:03.

OTHER GOLD. MEDAL WINNERS AMATEUR SPRINT-Deniel Morelo PRO-SPRINT—Gordon Johns WOMEN'S OPRINT-Gallas Tearevo

T. W. Germany. RILOMETER SPRINT—Niels Fredborg. Denmark.

AMATEUE PURSUIT—Kayler Kurmanı Mizz: Russia.
TEAM PURSUIT—West Germany.
AMATEUR MOTOR—Cornelis

PRO MOTOR-B: Budolph, W. Ger DECY. TEAM TIME TRIAL—RUSSIS

Reported Moving

LAPAYETTE, La., Aug. 16 (AP) .-The New Orleans Buccaneers of Aug. 28. the American Basketball Associa-York man and will be moved to Memphis Term, next year, the Lafayette Daily Advertiser has re-

A formal announcement will be made later, after the new owner finalizes pians with Memphis offi-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ang. 16.— year-old quarterback completed 6. The Kansas City Chiefs, pro of 12 pass attempts before he was

League preseason game to the Onitas successor, had difficulties, Baltimore Colts, who have long He completed only 2 of 12 passes nurtured a winning habit of their and the Chiefs intercepted three own. The Colts won, 17-3, by others,

Bubbs Smith, the giant Baltim defensive end, played probably his best game and was an effective rusher against the four Kansas City passers. So was Aaron Brown In other NPL exhibitions:

Dawson's passes, two by Livingston 16 (AP). Preston Pearson returnand one by Jacke Lee. ed a rickoff 96 yards for a touch-BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug.

> Browns 17, 49ers 16 TAMPA, Fig., Aug. 16 (AP).— Bill Nelsen connected with touch down passes to Fair Hooker and Gary Collins and Don Cockroft kicked a field goal and two extra

Broncos 26, Cardinals 16 DENVER, Aug. 16 (AP).-Denver broke a tie with a field goal and a touchdown in the final 35 seconds and defeated St. Louis, 26-16,

Denver's : Carl Cunningham i tercented a pass by Pete Beathard a small crowd because the 12,000 at the St. Louis 45 and returned it

> Packers 6, Bears 6 MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 (AP) Booth Lusteg kicked a 12-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining to give Green Bay a 6-6 tie with Chicago last night

Dolphins 20, Bengals 14 MIAMI, Aug. 16 (AP) -Boh Griese's accurate passing punctured Cincinnati for two early touch-

Saints 19, Oilers 16

HOUSTON, Aug. 16 (AP). Rookle Ken Burrough took the second half kicknff 64 yards to set up a New Orleans touchdown and spark the Saints to a 19-10 victory over Houston before 46,223 in the

Chargers 20, Giants 27 with a 20-yard touchdown pa

Rams. 17, Cowboys 16 The result reversed last year's passes to lead Los Angeles to a mateur race. Mortensen won that 17-10 victory over Dallas last night.

Falcons 33. Jets 7 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Aug. 15 (AP) .- The Atlanta Falcons took cuits of a 15 kilometer route, start- advantage of New York Jets' ining and finishing in the Mallory experienced quarterbacks last night to score a 33-7 victory.

Lions 22, Bills 6 BUFFALO, Aug. 16 (AP).-Errol

Mann kicked five field goals and Mel Farr scampered for a touchdown Friday night as Detroit posted a 22-6 victory over Buffale.



NO HORSING AROUND-Nijinsky, with Lester Piggott in the saddle, just before he won the Epsom Derby.

Nijinsky 1s Syndicated For Record 5.4 Million

By Gerald Eskenazi

-Charles W. Engelhard, the former bomber pilot whose world includes platinum, diplomacy and thoroughbred horses, syndicated his unbesten 3-year-old ook, Nijinsky, yesterday for a record \$5.44 million.

Although Nijinsky has never appeared in the United States -his ten triumphs have occurred in England and Ireland-his fame has taken on almostlegendary proportions here. Nijmsky is a son of Northern

Dencer, the horse who won the

1964 Kentucky Derby. The syndication price breaks down to 32 shares at \$170,000 each. For each share, the owner will be entitled to breed one mare a year to Nijinsky, whose career in stud will begin next year at ha Claiborne Farm in Ken-

Engelbard, the chairman of the board of the Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange and which had \$1.36 billion in sales last year, retains ten shares.

The two previously richest guely Noble, whose rights went for \$5 million last year, and Buckpasser, who was syndicated in 1967 for \$4.8 million.

Earlier this year, Engelhard turned down a \$4.8 million offer for his wonder horse from an Anglo-Irish syndicate. He paid \$84,000 for Nijinsky in 1968, at the Toronto sales. The colt was bred by E. P. Taylor, one of Canada's most prominent personalities.

Taylor and John Hay Whitney purchased two shares 8piece. Among the other members of the syndicate, who have one share each, are the Tartan Farms, Ogden Phipps, Paul Mellon and Boh Kleberg fr.

Most of Engelhard's millions have come from platinum, but his financial interests also include gold and silver.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NYT). Engelhard, 53, 15 a huge man who was born in New York and attended Princetor University. It has been said that he was the model for the James Bond novel "Goldfinger." written by Engelhard's late friend Ian Fleming. When it was difficult to get gold out of South Africa, Engelhard's companies were said to have filled dishes and pulpit ornaments with the metal.

He is a Coca-Cols addict, who, perhaps more than any other individual, has been responsible for the sky's-the-limit trend in horse purchasing. An auctionee has estimated that at least 35 percent of the high-priced year-lings in recent years were bought by Engelbard, one of the first buyers to go over \$100,000 for an untried thoroughbred.

Engelbard didn't always get what he wanted. In 1968 he went up to \$400,000 in the bidding for a filly. He refused to top the figure, and she was sold to Wendell P. Rosso, a Virginia supermarket tycoon, for a world-record price of \$405,000. "Imagine," said Rosso, "a guy selling barranss outbidding a guy

selling platinum." Active in Business World A heavy contributor to · Democratic fund-raising efforts. he served Presidents Kennedy and Johnson with diplomatic of state and the Vatican.

After competing in l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris on Oct. 4, Nijinsky will close out his racing career with his only United States appearance—in the \$100,-000 Man o' War, a 1 1/2-mile grass race, at Belmont Park on Oct. 17.

The colt it known as placid, yet responsive during e race. He nearly died after Engelhard purchased him and shipped him to Ireland. But since, he has captured the imagination of the racing public, and rewarded the widow of his namesake, Vaslov Nijinsky, the Russian ballet

Palmer, Murphy Tie for Second

Stockton Shoots 73 to Win PGA Title

TUISA, Oak, Aug. 16.— try Club with his four-under-par | Starting out, Floyd had been tourney favorite, dropped back with Dave Stockton won the Profes- round. sional Golfers Association champlonship today by abouting a three-pion, playing ahead of Stockton the shade. He moved into second Palmer turned in his best round, over-par 73 on the final round for smashed the record of 67 set in place at 209.

Stockton was the only player in the front nine. Arnold Palmer shot a 70 today to finish at 281 and in a secondplace tie with Bob Murphy, who partied a 66.

For Stockton, it was his fourth title on the pro tour and his richest. He won \$40,000 while Palmer and Murphy collected \$11,400 each. The was a bitter loss for Palmer.

Who had won every major golf title and Splezio crashed a three-run ond, knocked in the tie breaker with larger than one. Going into today's homer in the eighth inning to give a sixth-inning single and the Bob Lunn. Snead used his side final formed, he trailed Stockton by San Diego an 6-6 victory over Giants went on to beat St. Louis, than ten feet and the Orthodolf San Diego and San D

But Stockton's game looked ceptionally strong yesterday. carded a 66 and said he found ound "good mental exercise." The 28-year-old Californian, the winner of the Cleveland and Milwaukee Opens in 1968, failed by less than an hour to set a course mark at the Southern Bills Coun

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Oakland 4. Baitimore 6. California 7. Detrnia 3. Milwankee 4. Cieveland 3. Washington 6. Chicago 5. Boston B. Minnesota 1. New York 3. Kansas City 2 Saturday's Respits
Rellimore 7, Oakland 1.
New York 5, Escase City 4.
Washington 4, Chicago 2.
Roston 5, 11, Minnesota 5, 7.
Detroit 5, California 1. (Not included in standings)

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Baltimore at Oakland.
Detroit at California.
Milwaukes 4, Citevland 3.
New York 5, Kansas City I.
Minnesota 8, Boston 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Divisian Western Division

Priday's Retails
Los Angeles 12, Chicago B.
Pittsburgh 2, 15, San Diego I
St. Iouis 2, 4, San Prancisco
Alapta 15, 2, New York 2,
Philadelphia 5, Carcingati 4,

Los Angeles 6. 2, Chicago 1, Pittoborgu 5, San Dieso 3. Houston 7, Montreal 3. San Francisco 2, Ot. Louis 2. Atlanta 3. New York 2. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4. Sunday's Gemes (Not included in standings)

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2.
San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 5.
San Prancisco 6, St. Louis 2.
New York 2, Alianta 1.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3,
Monteral 5, Houston 3.

The Scoreboard

BOXING.—At Gavinana, Italy, former European wellerweight champire Bilvane Bertini of Italy koothed our Misone Diaja of Casablanca at 2:30 of the third ound of a ken-round fight. round of a ten-round light.

**ASKETBALL—At Messins, Sicily.

Rusals overpowered Raly 92-33 to reorain unbraten in the sixth invitational

Straits of Messins women's baskethall

tournament. The high scorar was

Ullians Semonors with 12 points for

the winners. Gianni libirti, the oldest

member of the Italian team at 32, picked

SOCCER—At St. Louis, Sendt Wien George Chur of Austria, one of Europe's top amateur soccer frams, battled back from a 2-0 second round deficit to a 2-2 dasdock in the final minote of play spainst St. Philip Nert.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Ray Floyd, the defending cham- the temperature soured to 101 in 217, 11 back of Stockton. Arno

1958 with a 65. He had a 31 on

Also yesterday, Jack Nicklaus, the British Open champion and pre-

Padres Beat Pirates; Mets, Cubs Triumph

winning streak at three games.

The Padres struck for five runs in the first inning, chasing Pitts-bugh starter Bruce Dal Canton but squandered the lead before Spiezio unloaded against Orlando Pena in the eighth. Al Ferrara singled, Ollie Brown

sacrificed and Nate Colbert was given an intentional walk, setting the stage for Splezio's eighth homer which broke a 5-5 tie.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's loss, brought the second-

Sunday

the Pirates in the National League's East. Jones opened the sixth against

Jim Nash with his eighth homer 9-6, to snap a nine-game losing of the season, breaking a 1-1 dead-lock. Jim McAndrew, who tossed a five-hitter, made the lead stand. Cubs 5, Dodgers 2 Billy Williams triggered a pair

of two-run rellies and Randy had kept the Twins in front. Hundley drove in two runs to lead Chicago to a 5-2 victory over Los The Cubs spotted the Dodgers an early two-run lead, Willie Craw-

ford opened the third with his seventh homer and the Dodgers made it 2-0 on a run-scoring single hy Willie Davis. Reds 4, Phillies 2 Johnny Bench, the National

League's RBI leader, knocked in three runs and pitcher Tony Cloninger edded a homer as Cincinnati stopped Philadelphia, 4-2. Bench, who upped his RBIs to 118, drove in runs with a ground out in the first, a single in the third and a double in the fifth. Hal Lanier, who singled home the

Two Champions, Plus Chuvalo Win by KOs

(UPD. — Welterweight champion by four. king Ruben Oliveres scored easy in the first game, Jim Perry took home three runs in the eighth in third-round knockouts in sched- a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning and lifted New York to uled 10-round non-title fights Fri- but he was knocked out and sui- 5-4 victory over Kansas City. To of the Dutch West Indies.

Olivares, from Mexico City, beat knockout. He has one draw. Napoles stopped Fighting Mack living in Mexico City, knocked out Mack at 0:42 of the third round.

Chuvalo Easy Winner

(UPI).-Cenadian heavyweight ed two lineal fractures of the right George Chuvalo knocked out Mike index finger while trying to bunt Bruce of Boston Friday in the last week and will be lost to the second round of a scheduled 10- Los Angeles Dodgers for two to

Expos 5, Astros 3 Bob Bailey clouted a two-run homer off Denny Lemaster in the top of the ninth to send Montreal

to a 5-3 victory over Houston. In the American League, Stan

Bahnsen, on a pass from military duty, hurled a six-hitter and New York beat Kansas City, 5-1. York along with catcher Thurman

Cleon Jones ripped a tie-break- Munson from Fort Dix, N.J., where ing home run in the sixth inning they are serving two weeks of reas the New York Mets best Atlanta, serve training, allowed only three Senators 2. White Sox 1

Del Unser'e run-scoring pinch hit single in the eighth inning gave Washington a 2-1 victory over Chi-

Twine 9, Red Sox 6 Minnesota broke loose with long-ball attack featuring four home runs and outslugged Boston, etresk.

Cesar Tovar's three-run home in the eighth turned out to be the decisive blow after earlier homers by Brant Alyea, George Mitterwale and Harmon Killebrew, his 37th, Reggie Smith, Tony Conigliaro and Gerry Moses homered for the

Brewers 5, Indians 2 Gus Gil knocked in Roherto Pena with a ninth-inning single to give Milwaukee a 4-3 victory

69, to place third at 211, record of this 6.962-vard layout the U.S. Open 12 years ago, mov It was 5am Snead, though, contributed the unexpected. T 58-year-old former champion, w first played in this championsh 33 years ago, had a 68. It w replete with good putting, whi

Snead relishes, and it brought hi way on the longer ones. With a on each nine, Snead was all smile Larry Hinson, with whom Stoo ton was tied after 36 holes, need

74 strokes to be at 214 with Mas Miller, the 23-year-old former Br ham Young University player w shared the first-round lead wi in the 215 bracket were Juli Boros, Bob Murphy, and Mike Hi \$250,000 Westchester Classic, was with a 68 and his 216 total w

equalled by Gary Player and Bi

Mason Rudoiph

Minnesota's Margin in West Goes Down, Down, Down...

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (UPI).—Billy | . . Senators 4, Chicago 2 BOSTON, Aug. 18 (UPI).—Billy
Conigliaro's single in the first
game and homers by Carl
Yastrzemski, Reggle Smith and
George Thomas enabled Boston to
sweep a day-night doubleheader
from Minnesota, 5-3 and 11-7, to
run the Twins' losing streak to
second victory against one defe

led the American League West by ning streak this season. INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 16 Oakland by 3 1/2 and California

fered his tenth loss against 17 Yankees now have beaten Kans Napoles stopped fighting Mack wins. Sound Slebert-won his 13th City eight consecutive times th game. He has lost six times.

The second game was a sec-Spain's Jose Arrans as the referee saw affair as the Red Sox took Merv Rettenmund drove in three stopped the contest at 2:21 of the a 6-0 lead in the first, but the runs with his 14th homer and two third. It is the undefeated champion's 58th victory and his 55th vantage and led, 7-5, in the seventh batted in two with three single transferred. when Boston scored four runs, and a walk to lead Baltimore Yestrzemski's homer was his 33d. 2 7-1 victory over Oakland.

Singer of Dodgers Hurt PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (AP). SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Aug. 16 Bill Singer, a right-hander, sufferthree weeks, it was announced.

as the Senators scored their fif

Yankees 5, Royals 4 Singles by Danny Cater et pinch-hitter Jake Gibbs dro

Tigers 5, Angels 1 Dick McAuliffe singled in tw runs in the second inning and Kaline hit a solo homer in th

third as Detroit downed Cal Dodgers 9, 2, Cubs 7, 13

In the National League, Bil Williams collected four hits, in

Saturday

cluding his 34th homer, to pac Chicago to a 13-2 victory over La

bases-loaded wild pitch by To Seaver and threw the ball int centerfield as Atlanta rallied fo two runs in the ninth inning beat New York, 3-2.

out 14th-inning single as Cincin nati heat Philadelphia, 5-4, Gianta 3, Cardinais 2 Willie McCovey led off the nint inning with his 30th homer of the

season to tie the game and Ha Lanier singled home Ken Hender son with the winning run, 52 Francisco beat St. Louis, 6-2. Astros 7, Expos 6

Houston to a 7-3 victory over Moutreal. Pirates 9, Padres 3

Moore's Team in Tie;

West Germany Stroke Away From Beating Spain in Cup

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Ang. —Haroom Rahim of Pakistan and 16 (UPI).—West Germany stood John Gardner of Australia yester-within an ace of winning the Davis day reached the final of the U.S. Cup interzone final against Spain men's amateur grass court cham today when rain halted play during pionships. the first of today's scheduled two Rahim defeated America's Fred singles matches. Play will be re- McKair, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, and Gardner

amed tomorrow.

beat Elio Alvarez of Argentins, 6-4,

Christian Kuhnke won the first 6-1, 9-7. set over Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-3, the second set 5-3, and was serva to come when Belgian referee ger Taylor of England defeated Pierre Melhand called a halt. Germany led, 2-1, going into to-

day's play. Yesterday, the West German doubles team of Wilhem Bungert and Christian Knhnke defeated Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert, ABA New Orleans 6-4, 12-10, 6-3, so all that the Germans needed today was one victory in the two matches to qualify for the finals of the Davis Cup against America in Cleveland starting

Rahim, Gardner in Final SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 16.

Cup Eliminations

To Start Friday NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP) .-The Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron

Olympic Torch To Get Plane Ride

SAPPORO, Japan, Aug. 16 (AP).-The Olympic torch for the 11th Winter Games will be flown into Tokyo from Greece on New Year's Day 1972 and arrive in this Olympic host

city. Jan. 29 The Sappore Olympic Organizing Committee said the flame will stay two days on Okinawa on its way to Japan

from-Europe. The 11th Winter Olympics the first to be held in Asia will be held Feb. 3-13 in Sapporo, capital city of Japan's northernmost island of Horksido.

Ickx Wins Prix in Ferrari

took Perrari to its first Formula
One victory in more than two years
as he won the Austrian Grand Prix
as he won the Austrian Grand Prix
today after an exciting wheel-towheel battle against his Perrari
teammate, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, before 100,000 spectators at
the Oesterreich Ring Motordrome.
Rolf Stommelen of West Germany took: third place in a
Brabham-Ford while the two 12
Lekx and Regazzoni led from the
start to give the French
firm its

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (UPI) .- Ro-

11-9, and Rod Laver of Australia downed Cuff Drysdale of South

Africa, 4-6, 12-10, 6-1 yesterday to gain the final of the \$23,200 Cans-

dian Open tennis championships.

The Boyal Sydney Yacht Squadron amounced yesterday that the Braham-Ford while the two 12-the new owner. No source the new owner. No source the new owner. No source the new owner of the new owner of the new owner in the story, but a spokesman for the newspaper and the newspaper of the newspaper

(First Game)

(Secone Game)

Philadelphia 600 256 606 5 10 0 Cheinati 600 256 606 5 10 0 Cheinati 600 250 602 4 13 1 Wise, Wenz (7), Eorner (3) and Ryan; Simpson, Schney (4), Washburn (5), Inufest (6), Granger (5) and Sench. W.—Wise (10-10), 1—Behney (0-1). HB —Carbo (2011).

mith (7) and Egan, W—Wright (16-5), L—Lolleb 16-14). HR—Wright (2d). HR—Perforcell (20b).

Saturday's Games SATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) SATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) SATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) STORAL STORA

Ransas City 011 296 900— 4 10 3 New York 701 800 83x 5 10 2 Bunker, Eurgmeter (2). Abernathy (8) and Kirkpatriek; Stottlemyre, Klimkowski (6). McDaniel (9) and Munson. W— Klimkowski (5-5). L—Burgmeter (3-5). HR—White (18th).

(Flrst Game)

Angeles after the Dodgers won th Braves 3. Meta 2 Catcher Jerry Grote retrieved

Reds 5, Phillies 4 Lee May drove home five run with a pair of homers and a one

Doug Rader's two-run home sparked a four-run rally in th third inning today and pace

Jose Pagan had four hits an

Observer

Delights of Dickens

By Russell Baker

in his brief outline for the

chapter is proof that he

planned it that way before he

It is pointless judging him by

the standards of 1970, of course.

He-or at least his work-

could oot exist today. By con-

temporary standards he was the

ouintessential back. He ground

out books in installments for

popular magazines. Had he

been reviewed by contemporary

critics, his work would have

been dismissed as "journalism."

sentimentality. . He wrote thou-

sands and thousands of words

of repetitive dialogue for cer-

tain characters who delighted him so thoroughly that he could

not bear to shut them off. He

reiled on preposterous coinci-dence to solve his plot prob-

lems, and he beat the old rags-

to-happiness formula senseless

Worst of all, he repeated himself through book after book.

and never thought, apparently.

of apologizing for not breaking

new literary ground each time

out. Had be lived a hundred

years later this would surely

have been put down as the

Excellence in the arts is today

widely confused with novelty.

Novelists in particular are ex-

pected to progress ever upward

from one novelty to something

even more original to the most

outrageous new ldea in fiction

tbese tired old eyes have seen

all season, etc. The book re-

views are filled with cruel little

murders: brief ootes that Lem-

ming's new novel fails to fulfill

the high promise of his original

The worst fate of all, ohvi-

ously, is the thunderingly suc-

cessful first oovel. The writer

who dares publish a secood can

expect a severe cutting-up if he

has not done something notably

different from the first. Not

surprisingly. America has a sur-

plus of novelists too terrified

ever to write again because they

once produced one good book.

art does not seem to have exist-

ed in Victorian England, The

casual reader can go through

the entire Dickens canoo with-

out a guess as to which hooks

were early, which middle, which

This passion for novelties in

first book.

greatest of many faults.

with overuse.

He indulged shamelessly in

begao writing!

ONDON. — Charles Dickens

fortunates whom high-school

English teachers used to teach

us to hate, and perhaps still do. Why a child should have

to submit to "A Tale of Two

great barrier swamp between

young reader and the freedom

of golden afternoon. "The best

of times the worst of times"?

What sort of writing was that?

Charles Darnay, sir. you were one gigantic bore when you

had the smell of chalk dust on

Some overcame their educa-

tion in time to discover the

marvels and delights of Dickens,

although probably not, in most

cases, until well into the middle

years. For all but the most pas-

sionate, however. Dickens the

man probably remains peculi-

arly remote and bloodless,

as one would expect of an

unseen agent responsible for the

infliction of so much suffering

There is just a glimpse of

him to be had in the Victoria

and Albert Museum's exhibi-

tion commemorating the bun-

dredth anniversary of his

death. Somewhere in these old

portraits and cramped pen-

manship, in these yellowing

letters and antique furniture

pieces, there must be a hint

of life, yet it is peculiarly bard

One is surprised, looking

closely at the portraits, by the

sensualist's face. The hand-

written ootes on display speak

with precisely the style of

young David Copperfield, en-

couraging the further suspicion

that to know Dickens's heroes

Here are a few huriedly

scrawled notes to bimself on

how to compose a certain pas-sage in "David Copperfield."

the passage which concludes

with the death of Dora. In what

would today be called a three-

handkerchief job. Dickens ar-

ranged to have Dora and her

little dog Jib die at the same

instant. For the reader it is one

of literature's great embar-

One excuses it on ground

that Dickens wrote so hurrledly

and so voluminously that such

lapses were inevitable. But here

rassing moments.

is to know Dickens.

in early youth.

to sense.

Cities" at the

onset of puberty

is one of those

mysterles fath-

omable only by

the pedagogical

miod, but for

years this was

There it was,

spread out, hun-

dreds of pages

of it, like a

the case.

was one of those un-

sip of the hard stuff for nearly six mooths reports Reuters.

slimmer and younger than many

months ago." It all started-

as do many of the Burton

gambits—with a bet with wife

Elizabeth Taylor while Burton

was disturbed by the fact that

I was putting on weight," the

actor told Reuters, "and Eliza-

beth said it was the booze. She

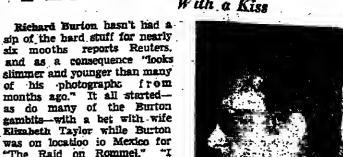
bet me-just a kiss or something

clear thinking, actually. So I don't want to offend it."

Also off the booze for a

"The Raid on Rommel."

Sealed With a Kiss



Parker, a 21-year-old Hollyword waitress who expects her child in September and is asking \$1,200 a month temporary main. tenance. Presley is currently appearing in Las Vegas where his wife of three years, the former Priscilla Ann Beaulien, and his two-year-old daughter are staying with him.
MARRIED: Cathy Nagel,
former member of the U.S. skiing team, and French skie-Jacques Lescan, in Sentingo. Chile. Priday. DECLINED: An offer by the Coventry, England, Council of free bus transporttion for old-age pensioners. The elderly residents insisted on paying their own way.

the Miroiterie de Lutece company, for refusing to pay a bill of 9,865 francs (\$1.751) for 2 custom-built silver-mirrored wardrobe he had ordered. The Aga, who ordered the tiem shortly after his marriage : Lady Sarah Cricbton-Stuart last year for his private "hote." near the Cathedral of Notre-Dame on the He de la Cité, said the work did not measure up to what he had been promited The company maintained that the wardrobe was "handson, and good." The court ruled that the case was not urgent and ordered it turned over to a civil court to decide in due course" the relative merits of the cooflicting claims.

A three-day courtesy visit or

Low pollution passenger "trains" were the only vehicles allowed on Fifth Ave. during a New York experiment.

'The Car Is Dead, Long Live the People!

By Karl E. Meyer NEW YORK (WP).—Every Saturday, something wonderful happens in this city. Cars vanish on major avenues. Peo-ple invade the streets, and every other person smlles with disbelieving delight of a child getting away with hooky. It might be called "sweet Saturday," to paraphrase novelist Norman Mailer's promise to give neighborboods a "sweet if be were elected

mayor in 1969. Mr. Mailer lost. His idea seems a winner. Or so it looks in City Hall, where aides of Mayor John V, Lindsay are gratifled and slightly astonished hy the popular response to turning thoroughfares into pedestrian malls ooe day a week this sum-

After six successive Saturdays, forecasts of commercial disaster have yet to be fulfilled, although the powerful Fifth Avenue Association of Businessmen says that it is still unanimously opposed to the innovation, So successful has the experi-

SITUATIONS WANTED

late. They seem to form one ment proved that Mayor Lindgreat work of single texture. say announced last week that Dickens's audience did not the "concept of street closings want something new each time is now firmly established as out. They wanted more Dickcity policy." Washington, D.C., Boston, Montreal and Toronto ens. No wooder he could go from book to book with such have seot official inquiries serenity, and no wonder it is the experiment - and so hard for us today to get emboldened by New close to such an artist. York's experience this month Today we should say of him: closed off the famed Ginza to "What! More Dickens? But he was last year's novelist."

grew directly out of an experi-ment on Earth Day, last April when for the first time Fifth Avenue and busy 14th Street were turned into pedestrian malls.

As a follow-up, Mayor Lindsay decided to close Fifth Avenue from 42d to 57th Streets for four Saturdays beginning July 11. Traffic was banned from 10 am, to 5 pm and six mini-trains, each with 48 seats, were operated along the avenue to provide free shuttle service.

In August, the experiment was extended to Lexington Aveoue from 57th to 65th Streets, to Eighth Street in Greeowich Village, and to major thoroughfares in Brooklyn and Queens. At the request a merchants' association, Madison Avenue will be closed every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning on Sept. 22.

Mayor Saluted

Last Saturday, Mayor Lindsay himself strolled down Eighth Street, "Mr. Mayor, it's great, it's great!" a middle-aged pedestrian said. "Close the rest of the city, Mr. Mayor. Give it back to the people." A loog-haired teen-aged boy

greeted Mayor Lindsay on Lexington Avenue with: "The car is dead, long live the These have been the results

so far: · Air :pollution has been dramatically diminished on the

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made by the city's Environmental Protection Administration on Fifth Avenne during R carless seven bours showed that the air contained only 1 or .. 2 parts per million of carbon monoxide and a nitrogen dioxide count too small to

pedestrian malls. Samplines

measure. • Traffic, in general, flowed smoothly through adjoining streets. But at the request of Fifth Avenue merchants the city has decided to permit some buses to operate in a single lane on the closed avenue.

 Cost has been minimal. The Sanitation Department reports that there is less litter oo the closed streets than is left on normal business days. Only a handful of traffic patrolmen bave been needed to re-route

A random sample of 800 persons interviewed on Fifth Avenue showed that 93 percent approved the closing, that 77 percent visited shops and that percent made purchases. Thirteen percent said that they had gone to the avenue hecause they were attracted by the traffic ban. · Only nine of 34 stores con-

tacted hy the city reported a decline in sales during the first closing on July 11. Fifteen stores said that sales increased and the ten others were closed on Saturday. Nevertheless, the thousand-

member Fifth Avenue Associa-tion of Businessmen remains Street Is for People Only . . . Come Shop and Stroll, Or adamantly opposed. Melvin Ride a Minitrain Free, Enjoy.

Dawley, the association's board chairman, explained why: "Fifth Avenue does not adapt

itself to mall shopping because of its length. It is 6,750 feet long, and our surveys show that women shoppers average about 700 feet. We need mass

Prestige Threatened "The closing also endangers

the prestige, quality and character of the aveone. Many of the people who come are non-shoppers. As a rule, business is worse in multi-floor stores, and better among mainfloor operators, who benefit from impulse buying.

"The idea is a good one in certain areas, hnt not oo Fifth Avenue. We have asked the mayor to reconsider closing the avenue.

It is unlikely that Mayor Lindsay will oblige. His aides say that anxiety over pollution bas become a political factor that no city administration can ignore. Besides, there are more pedestrians than department store executives.

It looks as if a seed planted on Earth Day may flower into a permanent and auspicious urban amenity. One has to be pretty churlish not to respond to this poster, which improbably appears on the city's garbage trucks: "New York's Most Beautiful

like that that I couldn't quit booze for three months, so I did. It's been over five months now. For the first time in 25 Richard Burton years I'm seeing the world without an alcoholic haze. I'm Elvis Presley, 35. by Patricia not sure I like what I see, but at least it's a new experience." However, said Burton, "if you write about this, please don't make me out to be against alcohol. If you print that I've seen the light, I'll get all sorte of letters of congratulations from the temperance peopls and I certainly don't want to encourage their cause. One word of support from them and I'll probably be roaring drunk by the time you print your story. My abstinence isn't permanent anyway, never intended to be. I owe B lot to booze. A lot of good times and

while is Chris Lloyd, back to SUED: The Aga Khan, 32, 57 lemonade vesterday after drinking ten glasses of assorted rum. gin, scotch and chartrense in London Thursday night and ending up in the hospital "I went over to a friend's house." said Chris, 9, and decided to have a drink just like dad does when he calls at a friend's. The drink made me feel stronger. didn's want to 40 to the hospital so I fought and struggled with everybody. The man in the ambulance had to sit on me." After a little discussion with his father the following day, Chris told an impromptu press conference: "I don't think I will drink that stuff again." HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To

> seven Dutch minesweepers to Teignmouth, England, got off to a sorry start yesterday when the town councillors firs: resented then rejected a suggestion by Dutch naval offices that ten unattached girls pe provided for ten bachelor officers for a ship-board party. "It is not the councils job." huffed W. Cole, speaking for the town fathers, "to present women for Dutch naval offers I am all for hospitalky be. providing women is going to-far. Next we shall be asked in lay on crates of wine and Turkish delight ..."

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